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All of the jewelry except Mrs. Crandell's \$30,000 diamond was insured. The bandits escaped in an automobile which they had parked nearby. Frank Claussen, the cab driver, followed them several blocks, but lost their trail.

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By HARRISON SALISBURY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—Huddled in doorways and crowded around mission stoves, the "migratory labor" of government reports was talking today of "something" that will happen before the end of winter.

"Something's going to happen," agreed the thousands of unemployed who sought refuge from wintry winds in the flophouses and greasy restaurants of the Gateway.

Pete Snyder, 60, and grey-haired, who makes a few cents daily by peddling The Daily Worker, communist newspaper, expounded his own philosophy. Pete is proud of his record.

"Last night I spent my first night in bed since July 11," he said. "I bet a friend who gave me two bits. The other nights I've just walked around or slept in some warm corner."

It isn't so bad for fellows like me, but when men with five and six kids to feed get thrown out of work—then you see real suffering.

"Something's going to happen. Men can't just starve on the streets. Wait till there's snow on the ground and things get really bad—something will happen," he said.

Denny Morris, who beat his way across the continent dozens of times, leaned on the crutches that cut him out of a job, telling of "vagging."

"You walk around all day," he said. "Not looking for anything much. Just nothing else to do. Then maybe you sit down for a day. It don't make much difference—either way is pretty bad. Nights are cold now, so you can't sleep out. You go down to the mission, get your dinner and sleep. Then the next day—all over again."

"Nothing to do any time but talk with other vags like yourself. Some of the fellows panhandle a little, but there ain't anything in that," he said.

Joe is a truckster. He hasn't any job but he has enough money saved up so he can afford the luxury of a rooming house.

"It gets on your nerves hanging around all day with nothing to do," he said. "I go up to the court house in the mornings and drop in and listen to the trials. I usually go to the police court until those cases are cleared up and then over to the district court."

"It's best when there's a murder case up, but there aren't any now," he said.

Another man, a carpenter for years in a little northwest town, came to Minneapolis seeking work last spring. He's still here.

"There's nothing in my line, I guess," he said. "I don't even bother to go around to the agencies any more. What's the use? Nobody does. We used to drop in every day. Now the agencies are empty. They don't have any jobs and lots of them won't even let you come in and get warm."

One told the story of "Louie," a cook. "I just met him. He went out west last spring to get a job. He always had a job. I met him just now, on the bum. First time he's ever been on the bum. He's a German feller. Always had work. But he didn't find anything all summer. That's how bad things are."

Even the "barmaid" district and the Gateway pawnshops are having a hard time of it.

"Business is bad, they all said. 'With so many men in town, you'd think we'd have lots of trade. But they've pawned everything and don't have money to buy anything new,' the proprietor of the Ace Loan Co. said.

The "barmaids" sit at the windows of their soft drink and cigarette emporiums all day long, but customers are few and times are dull. Many of them have closed up shop.

But everyone is hoping he can hold out this winter.

TWO JAPANESE CRUISERS COLLIDE IN MANEUVERS

London, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch reported today that two Japanese cruisers collided in maneuvers in the presence of the emperor of Japan. The Abukuma was damaged. Official sources would not confirm the report.

3 BANKERS CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF STATE GAME LAWS

TRIO AND CHAUFFEUR WILL TELL IT TO THE JUDGE TOMORROW

GAME WARDEN DECLARES HE FOUND 114 DUCKS IN THEIR BOAT

Heron Lake, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Several hundred million dollars worth of first class corporations will have to struggle along without their top executives for a few days.

Arrested yesterday for violation of state game laws, three Minneapolis bankers and their chauffeur will tell it to the judge tomorrow.

C. T. Jaffray, chairman of the board of the First Bank Stock Corporation and president of the Soo Line railroad; P. J. Leeman, vice-president of the First Bank Stock Corporation; E. J. Grimes, vice-president of the First Minneapolis Trust Co., and S. P. Christensen, chauffeur, were those arrested.

Warden D. P. Hendy said he arrested the men when he found 114 ducks in their boat. The legal limit for four persons is 48 birds. The executives were ordered to appear at Jackson tomorrow for a preliminary hearing.

FINAL GESTURE TO WIN FREEDOM FROM A LIFE SENTENCE

Anoka, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Clarence D. Eaton's final gesture to win his freedom from a life sentence in the state penitentiary will begin Nov. 6 when a second trial will be held.

Eaton, who was convicted of bank robbery, won the right to a new trial only to find that the Anoka county attorney and state's attorney general refused to prosecute him. County Attorney L. H. Cutter declined because he was Eaton's defense attorney while the attorney general said he had sat on the parole board which had heard Eaton's case.

Frank T. White, Elk River, county attorney of nearby Sherburne county, has been appointed special prosecutor.

BLUE COAT FIND MAY MARK SUICIDE

St. Paul, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—A blue coat belonging to Henry J. Kraft, St. Paul, was found on the high bridge today. Police, investigating a suicide, found the man had not reported to work today but they could not find any traces of the body.

Undertakes a Man-Sized Job



Miss Henrietta Addison, newly appointed chief of the crime prevention bureau of the New York City Police Department, as she assumed her new duties. She is the only woman in the

FRANTIC CROWDS THROG ABOUT MINE ENTRANCE

DEAD AND INJURED ARE BEING BROUGHT UP FROM SHAFT/ DEBRIS

PRUSSIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE 231 BODIES RECOVERED

Aachen, Germany, Oct. 22.—(P)—The death toll in the Wilhelm mine disaster increased steadily today while frantic crowds at the mine entrance saw dead and injured brought from the debris of the shaft wrecked by an explosion.

Prussian government officials announced at 12:30 p. m. that 231 bodies had been recovered. This included six miners who died in hospitals but took no account of the men remaining in the mine.

Despite constant checking of the casualties, the number of men remaining in the mine was still in doubt today.

Additional rescue workers arrived today from neighboring collieries in Holland.

Aachen, Germany, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Hope of rescuing coal miners trapped in the darkness of the lower depth of the Wilhelm pit, where 231 persons were killed, was revived today when unmistakable signals from the entombed men again were heard by rescuers.

The miners, believed to number about 53 but possibly including a score of others still alive, have been entombed for a day and a half about 1,300 feet below the surface.

A representative of the Prussian government told the United Press that rescuers hoped to save most of the men remaining in the mine.

"We do not believe the total of dead in the disaster will exceed 238 men," he said.

While rescue squads, recruited from all neighboring regions and working in relays, slowly penetrated to the region in which the men were trapped, removal of bodies continued.

The exact cause of the disaster still remained uncertain, the theory that a store of dynamite exploded having been eliminated by the finding of the cache undamaged. Experts who entered the mine today said the blast might have been caused by accidental explosion of a dynamite cartridge which ignited coal dust or struck a fire damp area.

35 CENTS AHEAD IN SPITE OF BEING HELD UP IN GROCERY

St. Paul, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Christ Averbeck, delicatessen store owner, was 35 cents ahead today in spite of being held up.

Two men entered her store. One asked for cigarettes and gave her 50 cents to pay for them. His companion then drew a gun and ordered Mrs. Averbeck to hand over her money.

Some children in a back room started to scuffle. Frightened, the bandits ran out the door without waiting for change from their 50 cents.

BOYD, CONNOR ABANDON PLAN TO FLY TO AMERICA

London, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor have abandoned their plan of making a return flight to America, it was announced today.

After their recent flight from Canada to England, the aviators decided to return in their plane, Columbia. Their decision aroused strong protests against the grave risk of their lives in the uncertain weather of this time of year. Charles G. Dawes, the United States ambassador, R. B. Bennett, premier of Canada, and others finally prevailed on the fliers to give up the idea.

CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTIES STUMPING STATE

WORKING HARD TO BOLSTER THEIR SUPPORT IN THE CAMPAIGN

LESS THAN 2 WEEKS NOW REMAIN BEFORE ELECTION DAY

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Candidates of all parties today were out stumping the state as they sought to bolster their support with less than two weeks remaining before election day.

Ray Chase, republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke at Shakopee today and prepared to wind up his tour which has taken him to nearly every town and village of southern Minnesota in the last three weeks.

Next week he will start a swing through northern and central Minnesota which will not be concluded until just before the election.

Farmer-labor headquarters announced that three candidates would make a flying trip through the north congressional district early next week.

The party will include Ernest Lundeen, farmer-labor candidate for senator, Knud Wefald, candidate for congress, and Victor E. Lawson, state senator and publisher of the Willmar Daily Tribune.

Crookston, Red Lake Falls and Thief River Falls are the important stops scheduled for Monday with Detroit Lakes, Moorhead and Fergus Falls planned for Tuesday.

Einar Hoidale, democratic senatorial candidate will tour the range and speak in Duluth the latter part of the week. He will visit half a dozen iron range towns Friday and will speak at Duluth Saturday. He will talk tonight at the Lyceum theater, Minneapolis.

Truman Pierson will speak over WRHM in support of the candidacy of Thomas D. Schall, republican senatorial candidate tonight.

Floyd B. Olson, farmer-labor gubernatorial candidate, broke his campaign last night to attend the testimonial banquet tendered him by Twin City attorneys in honor of his retirement as Hennepin county attorney.

Shakopee, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—A survey of Minnesota lands to determine those fit for crops and those which should be devoted to forestry was proposed today by Ray P. Chase, republican gubernatorial nominee.

He pointed out that considerable areas of southeastern Minnesota land was more suitable for growing timber than the northwoods country.

Senator John H. Hougren, Crookston, lieutenant governor candidate on the same ticket urged the election of the full republican ticket.

"Our ticket is a progressive ticket," Hougren said. "It is neither radical nor reactionary. Our was chosen in an open primary and considering the relative size of the vote cast, just about all the progressive elements of the state participated in our selection."

BIND THEIR VICTIMS WITH PACKING CORD

TWO BANDITS ROB LOOP JEWELERS, MINNEAPOLIS, OF \$12,000 IN DIAMOND RINGS

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Binding their victims with packing cord, two bandits held up the American Jewelers, Inc., a loop gem firm, today and escaped with 61 diamond rings valued at \$12,000.

The holdup was carefully planned and quickly executed while hundreds of shoppers passed by outside the store without knowing what was taking place.

The bandits herded the two employees in the store into a back room where the men were tied and forced to lie on the floor. The pair then picked the most valuable diamonds from trays that were displayed in the windows and fled.

4TH AND 5TH ARMIES CAPTURE KIANG OCT. 6

REPORTS SAY KAN-KIANG RIVER WAS RED WITH BLOOD OF THE VICTIMS

THE CORPSES, IT IS SAID, WERE STACKED UP IN HUGE PILES

Shanghai, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Reports received from apparently reliable sources here today estimated that 60,000 persons were massacred when the fourth and fifth red armies captured Kiang, Kiangsi province, on Oct. 6.

The reports said that the Kan-Kiang river was red with the blood of the victims. Corpses, it was said, were stacked in huge piles.

The attack occurred in the province where bandits and communists recently have been making exorbitant demands for the release of foreigners captured by them.

The latest demand and the highest received so far, is for \$10,000,000. Missionary officers were advised today that such a sum would be necessary for the release of six nuns and four priests kidnapped in the provinces of Kiangsi and Kianfu.

An American, Bert Nelson of Minneapolis, is another being held for a ransom—\$300,000 in this case. A rescue expedition of nationalist troops was reported nearing headquarters of the communist bandits holding Nelson today. He is a member of the United Lutheran Mission.

Hoping to suppress the bandit armies, the government announced at Hankow today that it had negotiated a loan of \$1,500,000 to finance an expedition starting out on November 1.

Roving armies of Chinese communists and bandits have become, in recent weeks, a major problem threatening to overshadow the civil warfare from which the country has suffered for so many years.

They have changed from loose-linked hordes to raiding parties to an apparently organized force numbering at least 10,000 men.

Exact figures regarding this strength are not available, but the main force of the army appears to have been employed in the recent capture and looting of Changsha, provincial capital of Hunan province.

General Peng Ten-Hui is leader of the so-called fifth red army which figured in that affair. Joined with his name is that of Huang Kung-Lueh. Peng and Huang have signed communist propaganda handbills found at Yachow and elsewhere.

The United Press correspondent at Hankow believes General Peng to be the principal leader and he learns that the army is well organized and equipped with up-to-date arms. That actual communism and not mere banditry is a part of the new army's scheme seems borne out by reports that there have been wholesale confiscations of private properties in areas inundated by the latest red wave, together with persecution of landlords, shop proprietors and others classed as "capitalists," while at Changsha, and in other captured cities, special attention has been paid to destruction of government buildings and tax offices.

Red flags have been hoisted at points taken over by the new groups, while handbills and pamphlets denouncing "capitalism" and "imperialism" are freely broadcast.

Anti-foreignism is apparently a feature of the uprising, but reports as to the motives for this are conflicting. It seems clear that foreign property has been made captive, but the capture of foreigners has in many instances been rather in hope of money ransom than because of animus toward them as foreigners.

The provinces of Hunan and Hupeh have been chiefly affected thus far with Kiangsi receiving the overflow.

While many prefer to reserve judgment on the political-economic aspects of the new movement, stressing its bandit aspects, the communist feature appears to be coming increasingly to the fore in all reports from the affected districts. It appears a fair guess that while many of the troops in the new red grouping are ordinary ignorant soldiers-at-large picked up from roving bandit gangs, as they are incorporated in the communist army they are being given at least a measure of communist teachings.

German Girl Good Will Flier Honored in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Germany's feminine good will flier, Miss Antonie Strassmann, will be the guest of honor tonight at a banquet attended by the governor of Minnesota and the mayors of Chicago, Minneapolis and Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Strassmann will start tomorrow on a tour of the United States, which is sponsored by German-Americans throughout the nation.

St. Paul Man Is Struck by Auto; Dies in Hospital

St. Paul, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Struck by an automobile last Sunday, Oscar Bodin, 50, died today at Ancker hospital. His death was the 49th traffic fatality this year.

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—Huddled in doorways and crowded around mission stoves, the "migratory labor" of government reports was talking today of "something" that will happen before the end of winter.

"Something's going to happen," agreed the thousands of unemployed who sought refuge from wintry winds in the flophouses and greasy restaurants of the Gateway.

Pete Snyder, 60 and grey-haired, who makes a few cents daily by peddling The Daily Worker, communist newspaper, expounded his own philosophy. Pete is proud of his record. "Last night I spent my first night in bed since July 11," he said. "I bet a friend who gave me two bits. The other nights I've just walked around or slept in some warm corner."

It isn't so bad for fellows like me, but when men with five and six kids to feed get thrown out of work—then you see real suffering.

"Something's going to happen. Men can't just starve on the streets. Wait till there's snow on the ground and things get really bad—something will happen," he said.

Denny Morris, who beats his way across the continent dozens of times, leaned on the crutches that cut him out of a job, telling of "vagging."

"You walk around all day," he said. "Not looking for anything much. Just nothing else to do. Then maybe you sit down for a day. It don't make much difference—either way is pretty bad. Nights are cold now, so you can't sleep out. You go down to the mission, get your dinner and sleep. Then the next day—all over again."

"Nothing to do any time but talk with other vags like yourself. Some of the fellows panhandle a little, but there ain't anything in that," he said. Joe is a truckster. He hasn't any job but he has enough money saved up so he can afford the luxury of a rooming house.

"It gets on your nerves hanging around all day with nothing to do," he said. "I go up to the court house in the mornings and drop in and listen to the trials. I usually go to the police court until those cases are cleared up and then over to the district court."

"It's best when there's a murder case up, but there aren't any on now," he said.

Another man, a carpenter for years in a little northwest town, came to Minneapolis seeking work last spring. He's still here.

"There's nothing in my line, I guess," he said. "I don't even bother to go around to the agencies any more. What's the use? Nobody does. We used to drop in every day. Now the agencies are empty. They don't have any jobs and lots of them won't even let you come in and get warm."

One told the story of "Louie," a cook. "I just met him. He went out west last spring to get a job. He always had a job. I met him just now, on the bum. First time he's ever been on the bum. He's a German feller. Always had work. But he didn't find anything all summer. That's how bad things are."

Even the "Barnyard" district and the Gateway pawnshops are having a hard time of it.

Business is bad, they all said. "With so many men in town, you'd think we'd have lots of trade. But they've pawned everything and don't have money to buy anything new," the proprietor of the Ace Loan Co. said.

The "barmaids" sit at the windows of their soft drink and cigarette emporiums all day long, but customers are few and times are dull. Many of them have closed up shop.

But everyone is hoping he can hold out this winter.

TWO JAPANESE CRUISERS COLLIDE IN MANEUVERS

London, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch reported today that two Japanese cruisers collided in maneuvers in the presence of the emperor of Japan. The Abukuma was damaged. Official sources would not confirm the report.

3 BANKERS CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF STATE GAME LAWS

TRIO AND CHAUFFEUR WILL TELL IT TO THE JUDGE TOMORROW

GAME WARDEN DECLARES HE FOUND 114 DUCKS IN THEIR BOAT

Heron Lake, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Several hundred million dollars worth of first class corporations will have to struggle along without their top executives for a few days.

Arrested yesterday for violation of state game laws, three Minneapolis bankers and their chauffeur will tell it to the judge tomorrow.

C. T. Jaffray, chairman of the board of the First Bank Stock Corporation and president of the Soo Line railroad; P. J. Leeman, vice-president of the First Bank Stock Corporation; E. J. Grimes, vice-president of the First Minneapolis Trust Co., and S. P. Christenson, chauffeur, were those arrested.

Warden D. P. Brady said he arrested the men when he found 114 ducks in their boat. The legal limit for four persons is 48 birds. The executives were ordered to appear at Jackson tomorrow for a preliminary hearing.

FINAL GESTURE TO WIN FREEDOM FROM A LIFE SENTENCE

Anoka, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Clarence D. Eaton's final gesture to win his freedom from a life sentence in the state penitentiary will begin Nov. 6 when a second trial will be held.

Eaton, who was convicted of bank robbery, won the right to a new trial only to find that the Anoka county attorney and state's attorney general refused to prosecute him. County Attorney L. H. Cutter declined because he was Eaton's defense attorney while the attorney general said he had sat on the parole board which had heard Eaton's case.

Frank T. White, Elk River, county attorney of nearby Sherburne county, has been appointed special prosecutor.

BLUE COAT FIND MAY MARK SUICIDE

St. Paul, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—A blue coat belonging to Henry J. Kraft, St. Paul, was found on the high bridge today. Police, investigating a suicide, found the man had not reported to work today but they could not find any traces of the body.

Undertakes a Man-Sized Job



Miss Henrietta Addison, newly appointed chief of the crime prevention bureau of the New York City Police Department, as she assumed her new duties. She is the only woman in the United States to do such work. Miss Henrietta Addison started many years ago at the foot of the ladder in social welfare work. Now she heads a staff of 200 men and women. (International Newsreel)

FRANTIC CROWDS THROG ABOUT MINE ENTRANCE

DEAD AND INJURED ARE BEING BROUGHT UP FROM SHAFT/ DEBRIS

PRUSSIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE 231 BODIES RECOVERED

Aachen, Germany, Oct. 22.—(P)—The death toll in the Wilhelm mine disaster increased steadily today while frantic crowds at the mine entrance saw dead and injured brought from the debris of the shaft wrecked by an explosion.

Prussian government officials announced at 12:30 p. m. that 231 bodies had been recovered. This included six miners who died in hospitals but took no account of the men remaining in the mine.

Despite constant checking of the casualties, the number of men remaining in the mine was still in doubt today.

Additional rescue workers arrived today from neighboring collieries in Holland.

Aachen, Germany, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Hope of rescuing coal miners trapped in the darkness of the lower depth of the Wilhelm pit, where 231 persons were killed, was revived today when unmistakable signals from the entombed men again were heard by rescuers.

The miners, believed to number about 53 but possibly including a score of others still alive, have been entombed for a day and a half about 1,300 feet below the surface.

A representative of the Prussian government told the United Press that rescuers hoped to save most of the men remaining in the mine.

"We do not believe the total of dead in the disaster will exceed 238 men," he said.

While rescue squads, recruited from all neighboring regions and working in relays, slowly penetrated to the region in which the men were trapped, removal of bodies continued.

The exact cause of the disaster still remained uncertain, the theory that a store of dynamite exploded having been eliminated by the finding of the cache undamaged. Experts who entered the mine today said the blast might have been caused by accidental explosion of a dynamite cartridge which ignited coal dust or struck a fire damp area.

35 CENTS AHEAD IN SPITE OF BEING HELD UP IN GROCERY

St. Paul, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Christ Averbeck, delicatessen store owner, was 35 cents ahead today in spite of being held up.

Two men entered her store. One asked for cigarettes and gave her 50 cents to pay for them. His companion then drew a gun and ordered Mrs. Averbeck to hand over her money.

Some children in a back room started to scuffle. Frightened, the bandits ran out the door without waiting for change from their 50 cents.

BOYD, CONNOR ABANDON PLAN TO FLY TO AMERICA

London, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor have abandoned their plan of making a return flight to America, it was announced today.

After their recent flight from Canada to England, the aviators decided to return in their plane, Columbia. Their decision aroused strong protests against the grave risk of their lives in the uncertain weather of this time of year. Charles G. Dawes, the United States ambassador, R. B. Bennett, premier of Canada, and others finally prevailed on the fliers to give up the idea.

CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTIES STUMPING STATE

WORKING HARD TO BOLSTER THEIR SUPPORT IN THE CAMPAIGN

LESS THAN 2 WEEKS NOW REMAIN BEFORE ELECTION DAY

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Candidates of all parties today were out stumping the state as they sought to bolster their support with less than two weeks remaining before election day.

Ray Chase, republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke at Shakopee today and prepared to wind up his tour which has taken him to nearly every town and village of southern Minnesota in the last three weeks.

Next week he will start a swing through northern and central Minnesota which will not be concluded until just before the election.

Farmer-labor headquarters announced that three candidates would make a flying trip through the north congressional district early next week. The party will include Ernest Lundeen, farmer-labor candidate for senator, Knud Wefald, candidate for congress and Victor E. Lawson, state senator and publisher of the Willmar Daily Tribune.

Crookston, Red Lake Falls and Thief River Falls are the important stops scheduled for Monday with Detroit Lakes, Moorhead and Fergus Falls planned for Tuesday.

Einar Hoidale, democratic senatorial candidate will tour the range and speak in Duluth the latter part of the week. He will visit half a dozen iron range towns Friday and will speak at Duluth Saturday. He will talk tonight at the Lyceum theater, Minneapolis.

Truman Pierson will speak over WRHM in support of the candidacy of Thomas D. Schall, republican senatorial candidate tonight.

Floyd E. Olson, farmer-labor gubernatorial candidate, broke his campaign last night to attend the testimonial banquet tendered him by Twin City attorneys in honor of his retirement as Hennepin county attorney.

Shakopee, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—A survey of Minnesota lands to determine those fit for crops and those which should be devoted to forestry was proposed today by Ray P. Chase, republican gubernatorial nominee.

He pointed out that considerable areas of southeastern Minnesota land was more suitable for growing timber than the northwoods country.

Senator John H. Houghton, Crookston, lieutenant governor candidate on the same ticket urged the election of the full republican ticket.

"Our ticket is a progressive ticket," Houghton said. "It is neither radical nor reactionary. Our was chosen in an open primary and considering the relative size of the vote cast, just about all the progressive elements of the state participated in our selection."

BIND THEIR VICTIMS WITH PACKING CORD

TWO BANDITS ROB LOOP JEWELERS, MINNEAPOLIS, OF \$12,000 IN DIAMOND RINGS

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Binding their victims with packing cord, two bandits held up the American Jeweler, Inc., a loop gem firm, today and escaped with 61 diamond rings valued at \$12,000.

The holdup was carefully planned and quickly executed while hundreds of shoppers passed by outside the store without knowing what was taking place.

The bandits herded the two employees in the store into a back room where the men were tied and forced to lie on the floor. The pair then picked the most valuable diamonds from trays that were displayed in the windows and fled.

4TH AND 5TH ARMIES CAPTURE KIANG OCT. 6

REPORTS SAY KAN-KIANG RIVER WAS RED WITH BLOOD OF THE VICTIMS

THE CORPSES, IT IS SAID, WERE STACKED UP IN HUGE PILES

Shanghai, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Reports received from apparently reliable sources here today estimated that 60,000 persons were massacred when the fourth and fifth red armies captured Kiang, Kiangsi province, on Oct. 6.

The reports said that the Kan-Kiang river was red with the blood of the victims. Corpses, it was said, were stacked in huge piles.

The attack occurred in the province where bandits and communists recently have been making exorbitant demands for the release of foreigners captured by them.

The latest demand and the highest received so far, is for \$10,000,000. Missionary officers were advised today that such a sum would be necessary for the release of six nuns and four priests kidnapped in the provinces of Kiangsi and Kianfu.

An American, Bert Nelson of Minneapolis, is another being held for a ransom—\$300,000 in this case. A rescue expedition of nationalist troops was reported nearing headquarters of the communist bandits holding Nelson today. He is a member of the United Lutheran Mission.

Hoping to suppress the bandit armies, the government announced at Hankow today that it had negotiated a loan of \$1,500,000 to finance an expedition starting out on November 1. Roving armies of Chinese communists and bandits have become, in recent weeks, a major problem threatening to overshadow the civil warfare from which the country has suffered for so many years.

They have changed from loose-linked hordes to raiding parties to an apparently organized force numbering at least 10,000 men.

Exact figures regarding this strength are not available, but the main force of the army appears to have been employed in the recent capture and looting of Changsha, provincial capital of Hunan province.

General Peng Ten-Hui is leader of the so-called fifth red army which figured in that affair. Joined with his name is that of Hsueh Kung-Lueh, Peng and Hsueh have signed communist propaganda handbills found at Yachow and elsewhere.

The United Press correspondent at Hankow believes General Peng to be the principal leader and he learns that the army is well organized and equipped with up-to-date arms. That actual communism and not mere banditry is a part of the new army's scheme seems borne out by reports that there have been wholesale confiscations of private properties in areas inundated by the latest red wave, together with persecution of landlords, shop proprietors and others classed as "capitalists," while at Changsha, and in other captured cities, special attention has been paid to destruction of government buildings and tax offices.

Peng and Hsueh have hoisted at points taken over by the new groups, while handbills and pamphlets denouncing "capitalism" and "imperialism" are freely broadcast.

Anti-foreignism is apparently a feature of the uprising, but reports as to the motives for this are conflicting. It seems clear that foreign property has been made captive, but the capture of foreigners has in many instances been rather in hope of money ransom than because of animus toward them as foreigners.

The provinces of Hunan and Hupeh have been chiefly affected thus far with Kiangsi receiving the overflow.

While many prefer to reserve judgment on the political-economic aspects of the new movement, stressing its bandit aspects, the communist feature appears to be coming increasingly to the fore in all reports from the affected districts. It appears a fair guess that while many of the troops in the new red grouping are ordinary ignorant soldiers-at-large picked up from roving bandit gangs, as they are incorporated in the communist army they are being given at least a measure of communist teachings.

German Girl Good Will Flier Honored in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Germany's feminine good will flier, Miss Antonie Strassmann, will be the guest of honor tonight at a banquet attended by the governor of Minnesota and the mayors of Chicago, Minneapolis and Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Strassmann will start tomorrow on a tour of the United States, which is sponsored by German-Americans throughout the nation.

St. Paul Man is Struck by Auto; Dies in Hospital

St. Paul, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Struck by an automobile last Sunday, Oscar Bodin, 50, died today at Ancker hospital. His death was the 43rd traffic fatality this year.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74



Minnesota — Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme east, slightly colder in northwest portion, possibly rain in extreme southeast section tonight; Thursday generally fair.

Oct. 21.—High 42, low 12. In evening 32. Clear. Southeast wind.
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BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT
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Brotherhood of American Yeomen—Moose Hall.
Unity Lodge No. 194—L. O. O. F. Hall.
Lion Club 6:15—Ransford Hotel.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Circle No. 2 Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church.

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell returned last night from a three weeks' trip to Pittsburgh and Phillipsburg, Penn., and Muskegon, Mich., where she visited her children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Friske of Maple Grove were among the out of town shoppers here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Friske also called on friends while in the city.

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Hohman's Floral Service. Phone 418-R. Cut flowers always on hand. 12012

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canfield and son Harold Jr. who have been visiting for the past few days with relatives and friends in Brainerd, left yesterday for their home at Antigo, Wisconsin. Mr. Canfield is district merchandise manager of the Wisconsin Electric Company at Antigo. He is a former Brainerd resident.

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 10917

Mrs. J. M. Jett and son Arthur and Mrs. L. E. Traut and daughter, all of Jamestown, N. D., left for their homes yesterday after visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson, 415 South Fifth street. Mrs. Jett, Mrs. Traut and Mrs. Olson are all sisters. Before coming to Brainerd they visited with relatives at Bemidji also.

Miss Ruth M. Olson
and George V. Graff
Married at Hancock

At high noon last Wednesday, October 17, Miss Ruth M. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Olson of Hancock, and George V. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Graff of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. A. Hempeck of St. John's church officiating.

The home had been beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and foliage and in autumn colors. The ceremony opened with a vocal solo "O Promise Me" sung by Ink Arne of Benson.

Following this the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Arletta Ness of Murdock.

The party took their places beneath an arbor of autumn foliage banked with ferns and palms. The bride was attired in a gown of rose flowered silk net over flesh colored satin, and carried a bouquet of roses and bridal wreath. She was attended by her sister, Miss Inky Olson, who wore an orchid chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of roses and baby breath. The groom and best man, his brother, Henry Graff, wore the conventional blue.

At the close of the ceremony Mr. Arne rendered a solo, "I Love You Truly."

A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock to the bridal party and the members of the immediate families who were present.

The young couple left Wednesday afternoon to spend a two weeks' honeymoon at Evansville, Ind. They will be at home after November 1 at 812 Juniper street.

The bride is well known in Brainerd, having been employed for some time at the J. C. Penney store. Mr. Graff is foreman at the Northern Pacific shops here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Graff and daughter Margaret and son Henry motored to Hancock to attend the wedding ceremony.

THE CROWN OF LIFE—Blessed is the man that endures temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.—Jas. 1:12.

PRAYER—"Henceforth my great concern shall be To love and please Thee more."

CONCERT SEASON
TO OPEN SUNDAY

Tollefsen Trio to Appear Here Under Auspices of Brainerd Musical Club

KNOWN COUNTRY WIDE

Violin Once Played by Ole Bull to be Included in Concert Instruments

The Brainerd Musical club will open its concert season on Sunday, October 26, in presenting the Tollefsen Trio at the Elks' hall at 3 o'clock.

The Tollefsen Trio consists of Mme. Tollefsen, pianist, Robert Thrane, cellist and Carl Tollefsen, violinist. Their program will be varied, consisting of trios, violin, cello and piano solos, and the concert will be in five parts.

Twenty years ago, the Tollefsen Trio began their long and honorable record as a musical organization, and their yearly tours have taken them to



The Tollefsen Trio

every section of the country. While the Trio has long been recognized as one of the great chamber music organizations, yet each member has become recognized and famous as a distinguished exponent of their respective instruments.

Carl Tollefsen is the possessor of a genuine Joseph Guarnerius del Jeau violin, made in 1749, which he will use in his appearance here. Many distinguished hands have played upon this violin, among them being Ole Bull, Camilla Urso and the great Wieniawski.

Augusta Tollefsen, the pianist, made her debut with the New York symphony society under Walter Damrosch, and has since appeared in many concerts. She studied piano in Germany, Robert Thrane, cellist, also studied under celebrated masters in Germany, after which he toured the United States as a soloist and later appeared as soloist with the Queens Hall Orchestra of London. He was also a member of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, the New York Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Brainerd Musical club feels that in presenting the Tollefsen Trio, they bring to Brainerd not only music of the highest cultural value, but also an afternoon of entertaining and enjoyable music.

Forward Society

The Forward society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will be entertained at the Hilding Swanson cottage at Pine Shores on Thursday evening by Mrs. Hilding Swanson and Anna Carlson. All the members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. May we ask you to bring your own cups and plates. We will all meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

B. A. Y. Election

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen are holding election and installation of officers this evening at the Moose hall.
A lunch will follow the installation.

SORE
THROAT

Rub on Vicks; also every few hours melt a little in the mouth and let trickle slowly down throat.



OVER 42 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

- PIANOS -
New Pianos Large Stock

Gulbransen, Schiller, W. W. Kimball, Cable and Shoeber.

\$195 and up

Pianos Tuned Pianos Repaired Pianos Rented

Hall's Music House

Phone 1161

BRAINERD
25 Yea Ago

October 22, 1905

Will Bean, formerly of Brainerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bean was seriously injured a few days ago while working in the shops at Topeka, Kan. He was working around an engine, and it was unintentionally moved forward, and Bean was badly crushed in the abdomen.

Mrs. H. E. Brooks and Miss Flo Halsted entertained at 500 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brooks. Miss Bess Mulrine took first and Mrs. Werner Hemstead the second prize.

Street Commissioner Weitzel has a crew of men at work macadamizing Broadway between Front and Laurel streets.

The Miracle block has had its basement completed and the exterior newly painted.

Articles of Incorporation for the Brainerd Mining Company a local company, have been written up. The company was organized to develop a newly discovered field of magnetic attraction in the vicinity of Brainerd. The incorporators are W. C. White, R. R. Wise and Judge Holland. Their developments will be entirely independent of the Cuyuna and is so located that it will mean much to the future of Brainerd.

C. N. Parker is having a 12 foot cement walk placed on the side and front of his lots at the corner of Front and Broadway.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE FORMED

New Organization of Methodist Church to Meet Every Two Weeks

Last evening at the home of Miss Helen Runberg, the Friendship Circle of the Methodist church was organized. This circle will meet every two weeks for a social time, reading and discussion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Fern Lowe. Anyone interested is cordially welcome, especially the business girls and teachers.

Bethlehem Lutheran Aid Supper

The ladies aid of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will give their annual fall supper tomorrow, October 23, at the church, South Seventh street. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock, and continue until 8 o'clock.

The menu will consist of meat balls, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, pickles, dark and white bread and butter, apple pie and coffee.

KAPPA DELPHIANS MEET

Elizabethan Literature is Discussed at Yesterday Afternoon Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kappa Delphian chapter was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The discussion was on Elizabethan Literature. This theme was given over to the patriotic spirit of Elizabethan literature and the romantic enthusiasm of Elizabethan poetry.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The subject is "Stuart England" with Mrs. M. P. Gerber as seminar chairman.

Assignments have been given as follows:

Explanatory Comment—Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

Interpretative Comment—Mrs. C. A. Ryan.

Topics for report:

James I, and His Fitness to Rule—Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

The King James Translation of the Bible—Mrs. C. D. McKay.

Causes of Civil War—Mrs. R. E. Wyett.

Charles I, as King—Mrs. T. B. Nelson.

The Brief English Republic—Mrs. T. H. Schaefer.

The Restoration—Mrs. E. J. Seillock.

A Bloodless Revolution—Mrs. T. H. Crosswell.

England under Queen Anne—Mrs. F. E. Kinsmiller.

Suggestions for Discussions—Mrs. Walter Minake.

Eighty per cent of the meetings, or the first six months, must be attended by members to receive their Delphian pin.

Congregational Church Night

Thursday night is church night at the First Congregational church at 7:45 o'clock. An evening with old hymns and gospel songs.

F. E. EBNER, JR.

LAWYER

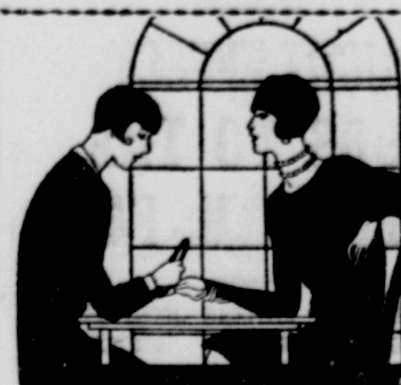
First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 83 Brainerd, Minn.

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND



MANICURING

Have you made a standing appointment for your manicure? Smart women all do this. Our skilled manicurists train your nails to the smart fashionable shape lending grace and charm to the hands.
Telephone for an appointment.

Ruth's Modern
Beauty Salon

Phone 967-W 623 Front St.
RUTH M. ERICSSON, Mgr.

Just a Reminder

..... that your Christmas photographs should be ordered now . . . while we both have more time. Right now we have ample opportunity to add those extra, finishing refinements to your portrait . . . before the rush of Christmas. Call 203 . . . today!

GORHAM'S 10,000 LAKES STUDIO

714 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

Hurry, Hurry, He Leaves Today!

RONALD COLMAN

in

"Raffles"

No task was too dangerous for this modern Robin Hood who loved to steal and stole to love!



Tomorrow

You'll Rock With Laughter and Rear With Mirth!

at the side-splitting antics of these two goofy gobs who learn about women in Naples.

"OLE"
OLSEN
"CHICK"
JOHNSON

America's Funniest
Vaudeville Clowns

in
Warner Bros. All-Talking
Vitaphone Comedy Jamboree
of Girls, Gobs and Gondolas.

"Oh Sailor
Behave"

with

Charles King - Lowell Sherman

Billows of laughter and breakers of joy in this sizzling typhoon of the comedy adventures of these two gobs in this glittering pageant of girls, gayety and gondolas!

More Fun

"PAPA'S MISTAKE" Havana Casino Orchestra in
A Hilarious Comedy "NEW RHYTHM"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS TOUR

BRAINERD
Paramount
THEATRE

Home of Paramount Pictures Phone 599

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

His word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

THE CROWN OF LIFE—Blessed is the man that endures temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.—Jas. 1:12.

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and **George V. Graff**
Married at Hancock

At high noon last Wednesday, October 17, Miss Ruth M. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Olson of Hancock, and George V. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Graff of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. A. Hempeck of St. John's church officiating.

The home had been beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and foliage and in autumn colors. The ceremony opened with a vocal solo "O Promise Me" sung by Ink Arne of Benson.

Following this the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Arletta Ness of Murdock.

The party took their places beneath an arbor of autumn foliage banked with ferns and palms. The bride was attired in a gown of rose flowered flannel net over flesh colored satin, and carried a bouquet of roses and bridal wreath. She was attended by her sister, Miss Inky Olson, who wore an orchid chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of roses and baby breath. The groom and best man, his brother, Henry Graff, wore the conventional blue.

At the close of the ceremony Mr. Arne rendered a solo, "I Love You Truly."

A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock to the bridal party and the members of the immediate families who were present.

The young couple left Wednesday afternoon to spend a two weeks' honeymoon at Evansville, Ind. They will be at home after November 1 at 812 Juniper street.

The bride is well known in Brainerd, having been employed for some time at the J. C. Penney store. Mr. Graff is foreman at the Northern Pacific shops here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Graff and daughter Margaret and son Henry motored to Hancock to attend the wedding ceremony.

Miss Lillian Lee is
Bride of Carl Lindell
at Quiet Wedding

Before an improvised altar of evergreen boughs and tall yellow tapering candles in silver candelabrum, Miss Lillian Lee became the bride of Carl Lindell at a quiet wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Gull Lake. Rev. J. R. Michaelson of this city performed the service, the ring ceremony being used, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The bridal party entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Ruth Gustafson of Brainerd. First came little June Lee, sister of the bride, as flower girl. She was dressed in white and blue organdie, and carried a basket of mixed roses. Edna Lee, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Jack Brudvig of Minneapolis, best man, came next, followed by the bride and groom.

Before the ceremony a vocal duet "O Promise Me" was sung by Miss Elsie Hagberg and Miss Lillian Peterson, and following the ceremony John M. Bye rendered a tenor solo, "O Deck Not Thy Form with Gems."

The bride's gown was fashioned of larkspur blue lace and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry was a pearl and crystal necklace and a bracelet, both gifts from the groom. The bracelet he had brought back with him from Sweden where he visited during the past summer. The bridesmaid was dressed in peach tulle. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of Tallman roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to friends and relatives. The bride's table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth. Tall silver candelabrum with tall yellow candles and a bouquet of roses formed the centerpiece. They left immediately after on their wedding trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Lindell will make their future home in Minneapolis where he is in business.

The bride is a graduate of the Brainerd high school and the St. Cloud Teachers' college. She has taught in the rural schools around Brainerd and for the past two years has been employed in Minneapolis.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lindell and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vinquist, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norling and son, Wallace, Mrs. Ed Hoopela, Miss Ella Charley, Miss Edna Lehto, all of Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Hildegard Setula of New London; Mike Setula of St. Paul, and Ralph Sweatland of Muskegon, Mich.

D. A. R. in Adjourned Meeting
There will be an adjourned meeting of the Samuel Huntington Chapter, D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Campbell, 412 1/2 North Fourth street, Saturday afternoon, October 25, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The regent desires there be a full attendance.

Methodist Standard Bearers
Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. Ben Evans, 623 Kingwood street. Lesson will be led by Miss Vivian Foster. There will be initiation of new members. All are asked to please wear old clothes. Lunch will be served by Miss Alice Kurz and Miss Marion Maghan.

Methodist Prayer Meetings
Thursday evening will begin prayer meetings and Bible study at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will meet the same evening at 7:30 o'clock in parlor A of the church. A good attendance is desired.

Norwegian-Danish Circle No. 2
Circle No. 2 of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet Thursday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lee, 504 South Eleventh street.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meeting
L. A. of A. O. H. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 North Third street, Thursday, October 23, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be present.

Baptist Mid-Week Service
The First Baptist church mid-week service will be conducted at the home of Mrs. M. A. Angel, 424 South Seventh street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, instead of at the tabernacle. Reports of the annual meeting of the Minnesota Baptist convention at Minneapolis last week, will be given by the delegates. Edgar A. Valiant will preside.

- PIANOS -
New Pianos Large Stock
Gulbransen, Schiller, W. W. Kimball, Cable and Shoebor.
\$195 and up
Pianos Tuned Pianos Repaired Pianos Rented
Hall's Music House
Phone 1161

CONCERT SEASON
TO OPEN SUNDAY

Tollefsen Trio to Appear Here Under Auspices of Brainerd Musical Club

KNOWN COUNTRY WIDE
Violin Once Played by Ole Bull to be Included in Concert Instruments

The Brainerd Musical club will open its concert season on Sunday, October 26, in presenting the Tollefsen Trio at the Elks' hall at 3 o'clock. The Tollefsen Trio consists of Mrs. Tollefsen, pianist, Robert Thrane, cellist and Carl Tollefsen, violinist. Their program will be varied, consisting of trios, violin, cello and piano solos, and the concert will be in five parts.

Twenty years ago, the Tollefsen Trio began their long and honorable record as a musical organization, and their yearly tours have taken them to



The Tollefsen Trio

every section of the country. While the Trio has long been recognized as one of the great chamber music organizations, yet each member has become recognized and famous as a distinguished exponent of their respective instruments.

Carl Tollefsen is the possessor of a genuine Joseph Guarnerius del Jesu violin, made in 1749, which he will use in his appearance here. Many distinguished hands have played upon this violin, among them being Ole Bull, Camilla Urso and the great Wieniawski.

Augusta Tollefsen, the pianist, made her debut with the New York Symphony society under Walter Damrosch, and has since appeared in many concerts. She studied piano in Germany. Robert Thrane, cellist, also studied under celebrated masters in Germany, after which he toured the United States as a soloist and later appeared as soloist with the Queens Hall Orchestra of London. He was also a member of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, the New York Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Brainerd Musical club feels that in presenting the Tollefsen Trio, they bring to Brainerd not only music of the highest cultural value, but also an afternoon of entertaining and enjoyable music.

Forward Society
The Forward society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will be entertained at the Hilding Swanson cottage at Pine Shores on Thursday evening by Mrs. Hilding Swanson and Anna Carlson. All the members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. May we ask you to bring your own cups and plates. We will all meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

B. A. Y. Election
The Brotherhood of American Yeomen are holding election and installation of officers this evening at the Moose hall. A lunch will follow the installation.

SORE THROAT
Rub on Vicks; also every few hours melt a little in the mouth and let trickle slowly down throat.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 42 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BRAINERD
25 Years Ago

October 22, 1905

Will Bean, formerly of Brainerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bean was seriously injured a few days ago while working in the shops at Topeka, Kan. He was working around an engine, and it was unintentionally moved forward, and Bean was badly crushed in the abdomen.

Mrs. H. E. Brooks and Miss Flo Halsted entertained at 500 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brooks. Miss Bess Mulrine took first and Mrs. Werner Hemstead the second prize.

Street Commissioner Weitzel has a crew of men at work macadamizing Broadway between Front and Laurel streets.

The Miracle block has had its basement completed and the exterior newly painted. Articles of Incorporation for the Brainerd Mining Company a local company, have been written up. The company was organized to develop a newly discovered field of magnetic attraction in the vicinity of Brainerd. The incorporators are W. C. White, R. R. Wise and Judge Holland. Their developments will be entirely independent of the Cuyuna and is so located that it will mean much to the future of Brainerd.

C. N. Parker is having a 12 foot cement walk placed on the side and front of his lots at the corner of Front and Broadway.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE FORMED

New Organization of Methodist Church to Meet Every Two Weeks

Last evening at the home of Miss Helen Runberg, the Friendship Circle of the Methodist church was organized. This circle will meet every two weeks for a social time, reading and discussion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Fern Lowe. Anyone interested is cordially welcome, especially the business girls and teachers.

Bethlehem Lutheran Aid Supper

The ladies aid of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will give their annual fall supper tomorrow, October 23, at the church, South Seventh street. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock, and continue until 8 o'clock.

The menu will consist of meat balls, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, pickles, dark and white bread and butter, apple pie and coffee.

KAPPA DELPHIANS MEET

Elizabethan Literature is Discussed at Yesterday Afternoon Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kappa Delphian chapter was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The discussion was on Elizabethan Literature. This theme was given over to the patriotic spirit of Elizabethan literature and the romantic enthusiasm of Elizabethan poetry.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The subject is "Stuart England" with Mrs. M. P. Gerber as seminar chairman.

Assignments have been given as follows:

Explanatory Comment—Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

Interpretative Comment—Mrs. C. A. Ryan.

Topics for report:

James I. and His Fitness to Rule—Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

The King James Translation of the Bible—Mrs. C. D. McKay.

Causes of Civil War—Mrs. R. E. Wyett.

Charles I. as King—Mrs. T. B. Nelson.

The Brief English Republic—Mrs. T. H. Schaefer.

The Restoration—Mrs. E. J. Sellock.

A Bloodless Revolution—Mrs. T. H. Crowell.

England under Queen Anne—Mrs. F. E. Kinsmill.

Suggestions for Discussions—Mrs. Walter Minske.

Eighty per cent of the meetings, for the first six months, must be attended by members to receive their Delphian pin.

Congregational Church Night

Thursday night is church night at the First Congregational church at 7:45 o'clock. An evening with old hymns and gospel songs.

F. E. EBNER, JR.

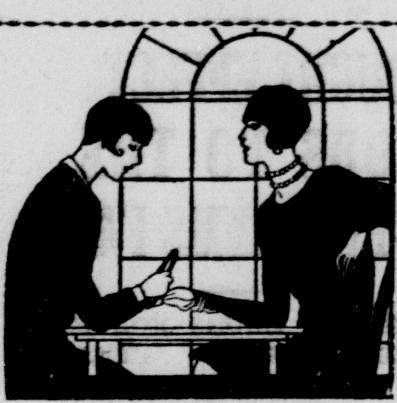
LAWYER

First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 83 Brainerd, Minn.

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND



MANICURING

Have you made a standing appointment for your manicure? Smart women all do this. Our skilled manicurists train your nails to the smart fashionable shape lending grace and charm to the hands. Telephone for an appointment.

Ruth's Modern Beauty Salon

Phone 967-W 622 Front St.
RUTH M. ERICSSON, Mgr.

Just a Reminder

..... that your Christmas photographs should be ordered now . . . while we both have more time. Right now we have ample opportunity to add those extra, finishing refinements to your portrait . . . before the rush of Christmas. Call 203 . . . today!

GORHAM'S 10,000 LAKES STUDIO

714 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

Hurry, Hurry, He Leaves Today!

RONALD COLMAN

in

"Raffles"

No task was too dangerous for this modern Robin Hood who loved to steal and stole to love!



Tomorrow

You'll Rock With Laughter and Rear With Mirth!

at the side-splitting antics of these two goofy gobs who learn about women in Naples.

"OLE" OLSEN
"CHICK" JOHNSON

America's Funniest

Vaudeville Clowns

in

Warner Bros. All-Talking

Vitaphone Comedy Jamboe

of Girls, Gobs and Gondolas.



"Oh Sailor Behave"

with

Charles King - Lowell Sherman

Billows of laughter and breakers of joy in this sizzling typhoon of the comedy adventures of these two gobs in this glittering pageant of girls, gayety and gondolas!

More Fun

"PAPA'S MISTAKE"

A Hilarious Comedy

Havana Casino Orchestra in

"NEW RHYTHM"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS TOUR

Paramount THEATRE

Home of Paramount Pictures Phone 399

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God

THE CROWN OF LIFE—Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.—James 1:12

PRAYER—"Henceforth my great concern shall be To love and please Thee more."

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR B. H. S. GYM

\$200 Appropriation Made by School Board on Request of Coach Dammann

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Dr. G. I. Ribbel, chairman of the finance committee reported having checked and audited the office accounts, finding them satisfactory.

Secretary Louis F. Hohnman asked further time to report more fully on the installation of additional drinking fountains in the four large grade buildings in the city.

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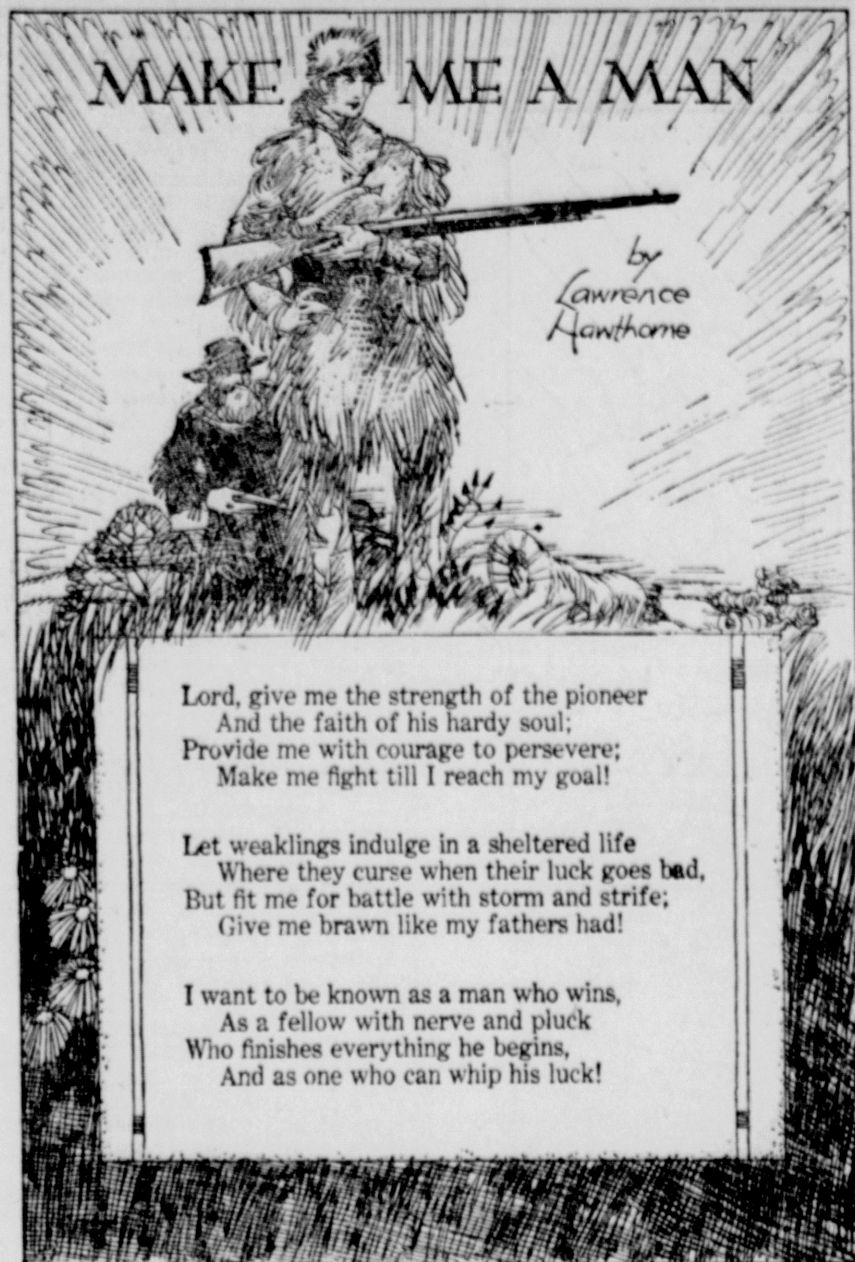
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Falls; reading entitled "The Infernal Bug" by Joe Swindell.

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"No," answered the other, "but he has the reputation of buying lovely engagement rings."—Washington Star.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

We Are All Slaves

In a specific sense we are all slaves. Almost all workers in modern society are bound by contract to some extent and for some period of time, even though it be no more than an hour. To that extent they are not free.

Silver Bandages

Bandages, made of silver, instead of cotton, apparently have the power of healing surgical wounds, according to Dr. P. Maritsch, of Vienna university, Austria. The silver, applied in the form of a thin leaf, he reports seems to have a marked antiseptic value.

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There is a small mass of tissue in the human heart which is called the pacemaker. In this the beat of the heart has its origin. It was discovered in 1905 by Mr. Taivara, a Japanese medical student.

Price of Eminence

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Swift.

HILLS BROS

COFFEE is

roasted as you would cook cereal

A little at a time is the way to add cereal to boiling water. Result—no lumps. A few pounds at a time, by their continuous process, is the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee. Result—an even roast and a delicious flavor no bulk-roasting process can produce.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the Arab on the can.

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ESDON

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Dorothy Elmore has been sick most of last week, but is better at this writing. We hope she will be able to attend school this week.

Arline, Doris, Eva and Russell Coffield were supper guests at John Veit's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seipp of Duluth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Seipp.

Mrs. Spry and Mrs. Ware of Aitkin were visitors at the ladies aid Thursday afternoon.

James Coffield returned to Brainerd Thursday afternoon from St. Paul.

Donald Spencer of West Brainerd spent the week end at John Veit's.

Dorothy Elmore spent Sunday afternoon with the Coffield girls.

This cold weather is not very welcome around this neighborhood. We hope there will be better weather again soon.

Miss Edith Beckley and Clyde Elmore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Veit.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Mathison have such bad colds. We hope their colds will soon leave.

A party was given at John Veit's Saturday evening. The evening was

spent dancing and playing cards. A delicious lunch was served at mid-night. Every one reported a good time.

John Veit, Arline and Doris Coffield called at Cook's store Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vera Lind of Ironton attended the party at Veit's Saturday evening.

Donald Spencer returned to Brainerd Monday morning.

ROOSEVELT

Two cars had a collision Tuesday near the Catholic church. One was driven by Hans Schafer and the other by Rev. Heidke. Both cars were badly damaged but neither party was injured.

School boards attended the annual school board meeting Monday held at the court house. From here were Mrs. M. Coffield, Will Fahneschik and Henry Templin. A very interesting meeting was held.

Word from Floyd and Earl Coffield and George Russell who left from here two weeks ago states they arrived in Kansas O. K. and are working.

Miss Elizabeth Raymond visited at Coffield's Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Mae Coffield visited the school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Mangold and Carl Mangold were Brainerd shoppers Tuesday.

Our first snow storm of the season arrived here on October 17 and it looks

Henry Templin called at Coffield's Thursday.

as though winter is here. Here's hoping not.

Louis Schellin made a business trip to Brainerd Wednesday.

Ed Strait was a Pine Center caller Thursday.

Carmel DeLore was a Pine Center shopper Wednesday.

Frank Groshon is helping Will Fahneschik do some plastering and fixing up for winter.

Joe Edwards is busy working on the road.

Irma Hartley, county superintendent of schools, visited the school Tuesday.

Mildred Cooley visited Anna Mae Coffield Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller of Brainerd

preached at the Roosevelt school Sunday morning. A fair crowd attended. There was good music.

Clifford Cooley of Woodrow visited his uncle, Bert Cooley Friday.

Will Fahneschik motored to Onamia Saturday on business.

Creosote Not Necessary

There is no necessity for creosoting the wood used in airplanes. It is done only when the wood is in contact with the ground or actually placed in the ground. The objection to using creosote on wood for airplanes is that it prevents the satisfactory application of paint and also adds unnecessarily to the weight of the machine.

Let's Go Roller Skating

Lum Park, Brainerd

Skating every evening with music.

Also Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday evening special, dancing after regular skating session. No additional charge for dancing.

Men 40c, Ladies 25c.



WHY are Camels welcomed with cheers in any company—a twosome or a crowd? Because they're mild—not flat or tasteless but *naturally* mild. They have the marvelous aroma that only choice tobaccos, mellowed by golden sunshine, then expertly cured and superbly blended, can give a cigarette. There's nothing artificial about this delightful fragrance. No doctoring, no over-processing can produce it. Camel's refreshing mildness is *there from the start*.

Swing with the crowd to Camels. Learn the happy difference between true mildness and insipid flatness. Smoke without fear of throat-discomfort or after-taste—just for pleasure!

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



© 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sliced or Plain

The Master LOAF

Baked by Zinsmaster

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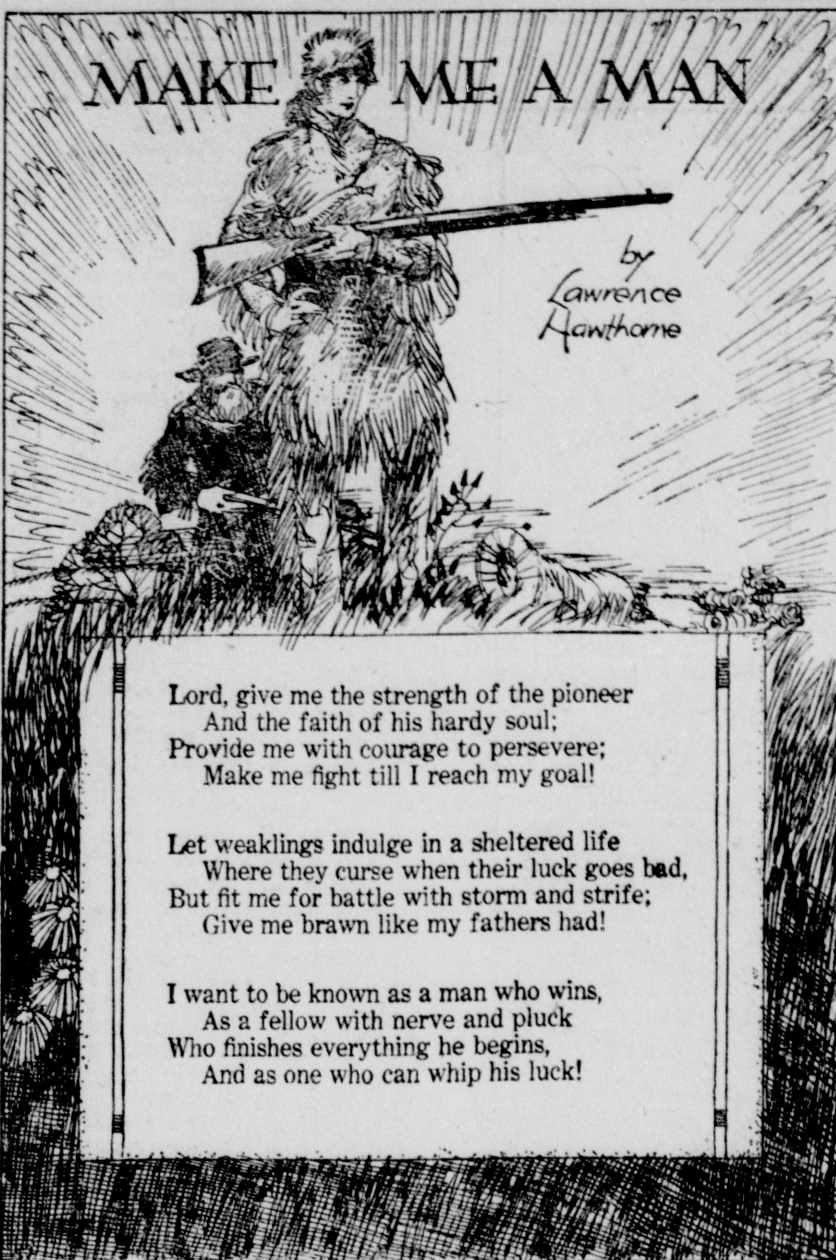
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Donald Spencer of West Brainerd spent the week end at John Veit's.

Dorothy Elmore spent Sunday afternoon with the Coffield girls.

This cold weather is not very welcome around this neighborhood. We hope there will be better weather again soon.

Miss Edith Beckley and Clyde Elmore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Veit.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Mathison have such bad colds. We hope their colds will soon leave.

A party was given at John Veit's Saturday evening. The evening was

spent dancing and playing cards. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. Every one reported a good time.

John Veit, Arline and Doris Coffield called at Cook's store Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vera Lind of Ironton attended the party at Veit's Saturday evening.

Donald Spencer returned to Brainerd Monday morning.

ROOSEVELT

Two cars had a collision Tuesday near the Catholic church. One was driven by Hans Schafer and the other by Rev. Heidke. Both cars were badly damaged but neither party was injured.

School boards attended the annual school board meeting Monday held at the court house. From here were Mrs. M. Coffield, Will Fahneschik and Henry Templin. A very interesting meeting was held.

Word from Floyd and Earl Coffield and George Russell who left from here two weeks ago states they arrived in Kansas O. K. and are working.

Miss Elizabeth Raymond visited at Coffield's Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Mae Coffield visited the school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Mangold and Carl Mangold were Brainerd shoppers Tuesday.

Our first snow storm of the season arrived here on October 17 and it looks

Henry Templin called at Coffield's Thursday.

as though winter is here. Here's hoping not.

Louis Schellin made a business trip to Brainerd Wednesday.

Ed Strait was a Pine Center caller Thursday.

Carmel DeLore was a Pine Center shopper Wednesday.

Frank Groshon is helping Will Fahneschik do some plastering and fixing up for winter.

Joe Edwards is busy working on the road.

Irma Hartley, county superintendent of schools, visited the school Tuesday.

Mildred Cooley visited Anna Mae Coffield Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller of Brainerd

preached at the Roosevelt school Sunday morning. A fair crowd attended. There was good music.

Clifford Cooley of Woodrow visited his uncle, Bert Cooley Friday.

Will Fahneschik motored to Onam Saturday on business.

Creosote Not Necessary

There is no necessity for creosoting the wood used in airplanes. It is done only when the wood is in contact with the ground or actually placed in the ground. The objection to using creosote on wood for airplanes is that it prevents the satisfactory application of paint and also adds unnecessarily to the weight of the machine.

Let's Go Roller Skating

Lum Park, Brainerd

Skating every evening with music.

Also Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday evening special, dancing after regular skating session. No additional charge for dancing.

Men 40c, Ladies 25c.



WHY are Camels welcomed with cheers in any company—a twosome or a crowd? Because they're mild—not flat or tasteless but *naturally* mild. They have the marvelous aroma that only choice tobaccos, mel-lowed by golden sunshine, then expertly cured and superbly blended, can give a cigarette. There's nothing artificial about this delightful fragrance. No doctoring, no over-processing can produce it. Camel's refreshing mildness is *there from the start*.

Swing with the crowd to Camels. Learn the happy difference between true mildness and insipid flatness. Smoke without fear of throat-discomfort or after-taste—just for pleasure!

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



© 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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or Plain

The
**Master
LOAF**

Baked by
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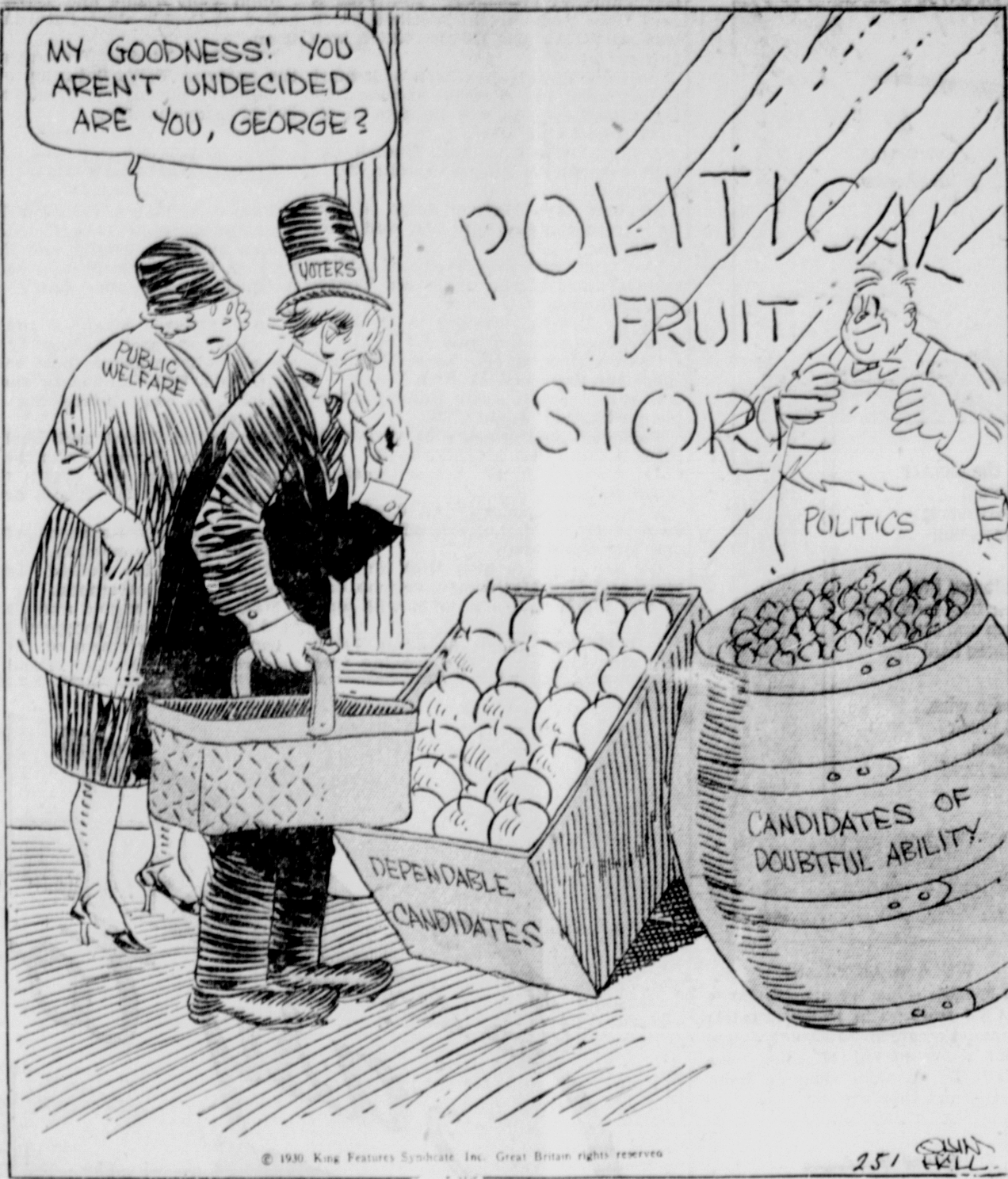
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"Sunny, did you know that bleak-looking pile out on the island is a haunted house?" Jim spoke idly.

"No! Who said so?" Sunny jumped instantly to the lead.

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"There was no knife about, no clew, no anything. The family, of course, had a perfect alibi and, to make a long story short, the whole affair remained an utter mystery. Soon afterwards they left the place and also left tales behind them—tales of a strange, tortured voice moaning in agony, of phantom footsteps in the night and the sound of a body falling. . . . Now what do you think of that?"

"It's interesting, all right," Sunny responded, "but it's very silly—just a wild, fantastic fancy."

"All the same, just for the fun of it, let's swim out this evening after sundown, and go through the old shack. I've always wanted to. Are you game?"

"Course I am! Haunted houses mean nothing at all in my young life, Jim."

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"Now for ghosts!" Sunny grinned as hand in hand, like two children,

they headed for a dingy, half-open window of the old mansion.

In the deep half-light of dusk the great living room they entered seemed vaguely peopled with spectral shadows.

"Look, Sunny, there's the big fireplace where they found the chap with his throat slit—see?"

"Jim! You certainly don't believe that fisherman's yarn, do you?"

As if properly to place the question mark after Sunny's query, from theerie upper regions of the house somewhere came first a faint thud, then a long drawn out, agonized moan.

"Jim!"

"Steady, old girl—we'll have to look into this." And Jim leapt toward the staircase so far away from Sunny that his figure dissolved in the darkness of the hall.

As an echo to Jim's remark occurred the sound of soft foot-falls above, which seemed to grow a trifle more distinct with every tread. Sunny's blood froze. A pause—as though the phantom traveler were groping for the mahogany balustrade of the staircase leading down. Then, each step growing louder, he appeared to be coming down.

"Jim!" Sunny's tense whisper was hardly audible as she stood alone, ice-cold, in a cloak of darkness.

But Jim had somehow vanished in the shadows and the ghostly footsteps were coming nearer . . . every second . . . a very small gasp . . . foot-steps . . . again a throttled gasp . . . then:

"Jim! Jim Knapp!" Tones that resembled a shriek. "Come here, Jim! Where ARE you? Oh, Jim—I'll marry you tomorrow, tonight, anything, if you only get me out of here! I can't . . ."

"Righto, honey! This way out, and let's go quick."

A pair of firm, friendly hands gripped her shoulders and guided her to the open window and the beckoning Sound. "I'll hold you to that—tomorrow, Sunny," came a whisper in her ear as she was gently deposited outside in the moonlight.

In his little shack that night Pop Jackson sat by his cot and smoothed out a crispy ten-dollar bill . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled.

Berets of White Velvet or Colorful Chenille



That black canton crepe frock of yours will take on new swank if topped with a beret shirred of transparent thin-as-chiffon white velvet, or else made of wide white velvet ribbon. A chenille beret, crocheted or embroidered, in matching color is just the thing with your new wine colored or dark green light woolen frock.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palma Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
10:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Ayer News Bulletins.
11:15 p. m.—Casino Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Marigold Orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—Piano Request Program.
12:15 p. m.—Dance Feature.

Five Best Features

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WABC CBS Network, 6:15 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—East of Cairo.
WJZ NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers.
WJZ NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—Wayside Inn Male Quartet.
WEAF NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—Coca-Cola Program.

Thursday WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—Will-Kill.
9:05 a. m.—Maine Sardine Fisheries.
9:10 a. m.—Olson Rug Co.
9:15 a. m.—Erickson Coal Co.
9:45 a. m.—Barbara Gould, Inc.
10:00 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Cooking School of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—The Party House.
10:55 a. m.—Curran Laboratories.
11:00 a. m.—Charis Players.
11:15 a. m.—Mpls. Public Schools.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Plymouth Contest.
11:55 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Concert.
12:35 p. m.—Jim Deeds.

12:47 p. m.—Luncheon Concert.
1:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
1:15 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—The Captivators.
3:30 p. m.—Melody Magic.
4:00 p. m.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Our Changing World.
5:15 p. m.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Hit of the Week Program.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
6:00 p. m.—The Curtains Part.
6:15 p. m.—American Legion Program.
6:30 p. m.—Atwood's Coffee Drinkers.
7:00 p. m.—Political Situation in Washington Tonight.
7:15 p. m.—Political Broadcast for Floyd Olson.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Musical Program.
8:00 p. m.—Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m.—Minnesota Public Revue.
9:00 p. m.—Lutheran Laymen's League.
9:30 p. m.—Democratic Radio Rally.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—WCCO String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Huntley's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
6:30 p. m.—Garden of Melody.
7:00 p. m.—Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m.—Maxwell House Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—N. W. Limited.
9:15 p. m.—R. C. A. Hour.
10:05 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 p. m.—Horses.
11:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Geo. Osborne's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Flame Room Orchestra.

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WEAF NBC Network, 9:00 p. m.—R. C. A. Hour.
WABC CBS Network, 10:00 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

More War Talk

A German scientist declares woman's "chattering" is physiological and not a defect in her character; that her jaw, larynx and vocal chords are set in motion earlier than a man's.—Atchison Globe.

Concerning Happiness

No man is happy. Man strives all his life through for imaginary happiness, which he seldom attains, and if he does, it is only to be disillusioned.—Schopenhauer.

"It's the little things that tell"

That's what big sister said to her boy friend as she pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings—the small economies—the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements. . . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little short-cuts in time and effort—in the big job of running a home.

Read the advertisements every day. Consistently advertised goods are worthy of your confidence . . . otherwise they couldn't be consistently advertised

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As an echo to Jim's remark occurred the sound of soft foot-falls above, which seemed to grow a trifle more distinct with every tread. Sunny's blood froze. A pause—as though the phantom traveler were groping for the mahogany balustrade of the staircase leading down. Then, each step growing louder, he appeared to be coming down.

"Jim!" Sunny's tense whisper was hardly audible as she stood alone, ice-cold, in a cloak of darkness.

But Jim had somehow vanished in the shadows and the ghostly footsteps were coming nearer . . . every second . . . a very small gasp . . . foot-steps . . . again a throttled gasp . . . then:

"Jim! Jim Knapp!" Tones that resembled a shriek. "Come here, Jim! Where ARE you? Oh, Jim—I'll marry you tomorrow, tonight, anything, if you only get me out of here! I can't . . ."

"Righto, honey! This way out, and let's go quick!"

A pair of firm, friendly hands gripped her shoulders and guided her to the open window and the beckoning Sound. "I'll hold you to that—tomorrow, Sunny," came a whisper in her ear as she was gently deposited outside in the moonlight.

In his little shack that night Pop Jackson sat by his cot and smoothed out a crispy ten-dollar bill . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled.

Berets of White Velvet or Colorful Chenille



That black cation crepe frock of yours will take on new swank if topped with a beret shirred of transparent thin-as-chiffon white velvet, or else made of wide white velvet ribbon. A chenille beret, crocheted or embroidered, in matching color is just the thing with your new wine colored or dark green light woolen frock.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
10:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Ayer News Bulletin.
11:15 p. m.—Casino Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Marigold Orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—Piano Request Program.
12:15 p. m.—Dance Feature.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1930 by United Press
WABC CBS Network, 6:15 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—East of Cairo.
WJZ NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers.
WJZ NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—Wayside Inn Male Quartet.
WEAF NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—Coca-Cola Program.

Thursday WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—Will-Kill.
9:05 a. m.—Maine Sardine Fisheries.
9:10 a. m.—Olson Rug Co.
9:15 a. m.—Erickson Coal Co.
9:45 a. m.—Barbara Gould, Inc.
10:00 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Cooking School of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—The Party House.
10:55 a. m.—Curran Laboratories.
11:00 a. m.—Charis Players.
11:15 a. m.—Mpls. Public Schools.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Plymouth Contest.
11:55 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Concert.
12:35 p. m.—Jim Deeds.

12:47 p. m.—Luncheon Concert.
1:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
1:15 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—The Captivators.
3:30 p. m.—Melody Magic.
4:00 p. m.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Our Changing World.
5:15 p. m.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Hit of the Week Program.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
6:00 p. m.—The Curtains Part.
6:15 p. m.—American Legion Program.
6:30 p. m.—Atwood's Coffee Drinkers.
7:00 p. m.—Political Situation in Washington Tonight.

7:15 p. m.—Political Broadcast for Floyd Olson.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Musical Program.
8:00 p. m.—Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m.—Minnesota Public Revue.
9:00 p. m.—Lutheran Laymen's League.
9:30 p. m.—Democratic Radio Rally.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—WCCO String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Huntley's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
6:30 p. m.—Garden of Melody.
7:00 p. m.—Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m.—Maxwell House Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—N. W. Limited.
9:15 p. m.—R. C. A. Hour.
10:05 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 p. m.—Horses.
11:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Geo. Osborne's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Flame Room Orchestra.

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WABC CBS Network, 7:45 p. m.—Hamilton Watch Program.
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WEAF NBC Network, 9:00 p. m.—R. C. A. Hour.
WABC CBS Network, 10:00 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

More War Talk

A German scientist declares woman's "chattering" is physiological and not a defect in her character; that her jaw, larynx and vocal chords are set in motion earlier than a man's.—Acheson Globe.

Concerning Happiness

No man is happy. Man strives all his life through for imaginary happiness, which he seldom attains, and if he does, it is only to be disillusioned.—Schopenhauer.

"It's the little things that tell"

That's what big sister said to her boy friend as she pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings—the small economies—the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements. . . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little short-cuts in time and effort—in the big job of running a home.



Read the advertisements every day. Consistently advertised goods are worthy of your confidence . . . otherwise they couldn't be consistently advertised

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1913. Wisconsin has a difficult schedule in Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern and Minnesota, but regard Purdue as the most dangerous foe.

The Illinois-Michigan game also is a traditionally close battle, and despite Michigan's apparent advantage, is expected to provide spirited competition. On "dope" Michigan appears to have an excellent chance of avenging the 39 to 14 defeat by Red Grange and his teammates in 1924, but Zuppke's known ability to "key" inexperienced teams has made Michigan wary.

Intersectional games will pit Northwestern against Centre at Evanston; Chicago against Mississippi at Chicago and Indiana against Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas.

Northwestern expects little difficulty with Centre, and Chicago hopes for victory over Mississippi. Indiana is less optimistic and will be satisfied with a good showing against Southern Methodist.

IN EMERGENCY LANDING ON A FOOTBALL FIELD

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—An airplane, out of gas, made an emergency landing on the Wake Forest football field here yesterday at the height of the practice session.

The Deacons were sent scattering to cover as the pilot—an unidentified Detroit—swooped low and yelled:

"Say, I can make a landing down there!"

He did, slightly damaging his craft and a section of the bleachers.

Cherokees Ranked First

The Cherokee Indians were the largest and most important Indian tribe originally east of the Alleghenies, perhaps the highest in culture and intellectual receptivity north of Mexico.

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GO INTO FIRST BY DEFEATING ALDERMAN-MAGHAN; MOOSE DROP TWO TO STUDY CLUB

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The Lions and Rotarians will meet at ten pins tonight.

Last night's scores follow:

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Hulet	113	160	163	436
Hanson	153	183	152	488
Alderman	173	130		303
Cameron	173	204	210	587
DeRocher	175	171	203	549
Blind			150	150

PETERSON CLOTHING CO.—				
Ziebell	159	160	166	485
Hess	179	208	193	580
Beale	180	202	149	531
Engbretson	181	145	158	484
Demmers	153	191	191	535

MOOSE—				
Kruger	138	157	179	524
Crust	142		136	278
Morecomb	171	126		297
Hallas	157	145	140	442
Anderson	158	157	181	496
Miller	152	130	292	
Handicap	23	38	24	85

STUDY CLUB—				
Hoenig	149	169	141	459
Imgrund	121		184	305
Norquist	136	170	169	475
Badeaux	136	170	158	464
Hawkinson	153	214	211	578
Aiton		146		146
Handicap	56	36	56	148

Total				
	882	906	827	2585

Total				
	839	785	790	2414

Total				
	751	905	916	2572

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Bride of Former Legion Commander



Above is the bride of Major O. L. Bodenhamer, former National Commander of the American Legion. She was the former Irene Richardson, of El Dorado, Ark., is 25 years old, and at one time served as Major Bodenhamer's secretary. The couple were quietly married in Boston at the close of the American Legion convention.

Pleasure in Agriculture

In order to enjoy agriculture, you do not want too much of it, and you want to be poor enough to have a little inducement to work moderately yourself. Hoe while it is spring, and enjoy the best anticipations. It does not much matter if things do not turn out well.—Charles Dudley Warner.

Laughed at Salt Tax

Salt taxes was never very effective in the American colonies. Samuel Winslow got a special franchise for making it exclusively for Massachusetts, but he never profited much by it. Many Colonists went to distant points on the coast and made what they desired for their own use without let nor hindrance.

NORTH PRAIRIE

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. J. H. Peterson on Thursday, October 23. Everyone is invited to attend.

A. J. Franz will have an auction at his farm on Friday, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. J. H. Peterson were Little Falls visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson and John and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk and children were guests at the Ben Grieson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz and family visited with friends in Pillager Sunday. Sylvia Kemp spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Geo. Darling of Ft. Ripley visited from Monday until Friday at the LeRoy Sewell home.

A farewell surprise party was held at the A. J. Franz home last Friday evening. Games were played after which a delicious lunch was served.

All report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Franz are moving to the southern part of the state.

Claude Shannon and James Grieson were in Brainerd Saturday.

The teacher and pupils of District No. 34 are busy preparing for a Halloween social to be given on Thursday, October 30. A lunch will be served.

Rev. Thomas will preach in the Daggett Breck church next Sunday, October 26 at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

IRONPOINT

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jokela are home after having spent the summer working at Piney Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and children were guests at a duck supper with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jokela and Amos and Ernest Fordyce.

Those spending the week end at the C. J. Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin and children from Brainerd and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burk and Herbert Just from Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and children spent Sunday at the C. J. Johnson home.

Mrs. Oscar Seaberg and Mrs. H. W. Jokela called on Mrs. Harold Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Oberg and daughter from Lake Wilson visited last week end with the Bangstons. Mrs. Oberg is Mr. Bangston's oldest sister.

Mrs. Clara Tollefsrud called on Mrs. Oscar Seaberg Monday afternoon.

Ernest Johnson took the Martia family back to Brainerd Sunday night and returned Monday afternoon.

Jesse Harkcom, Geo. Flannigan and a Mr. Hanson from Staples were up duck hunting Sunday.

Raymond Seaberg spent Sunday night with Harold and Carleton Tollefsrud.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

BASKETBALL



For Grade School Boys

at
Y.M.C.A.

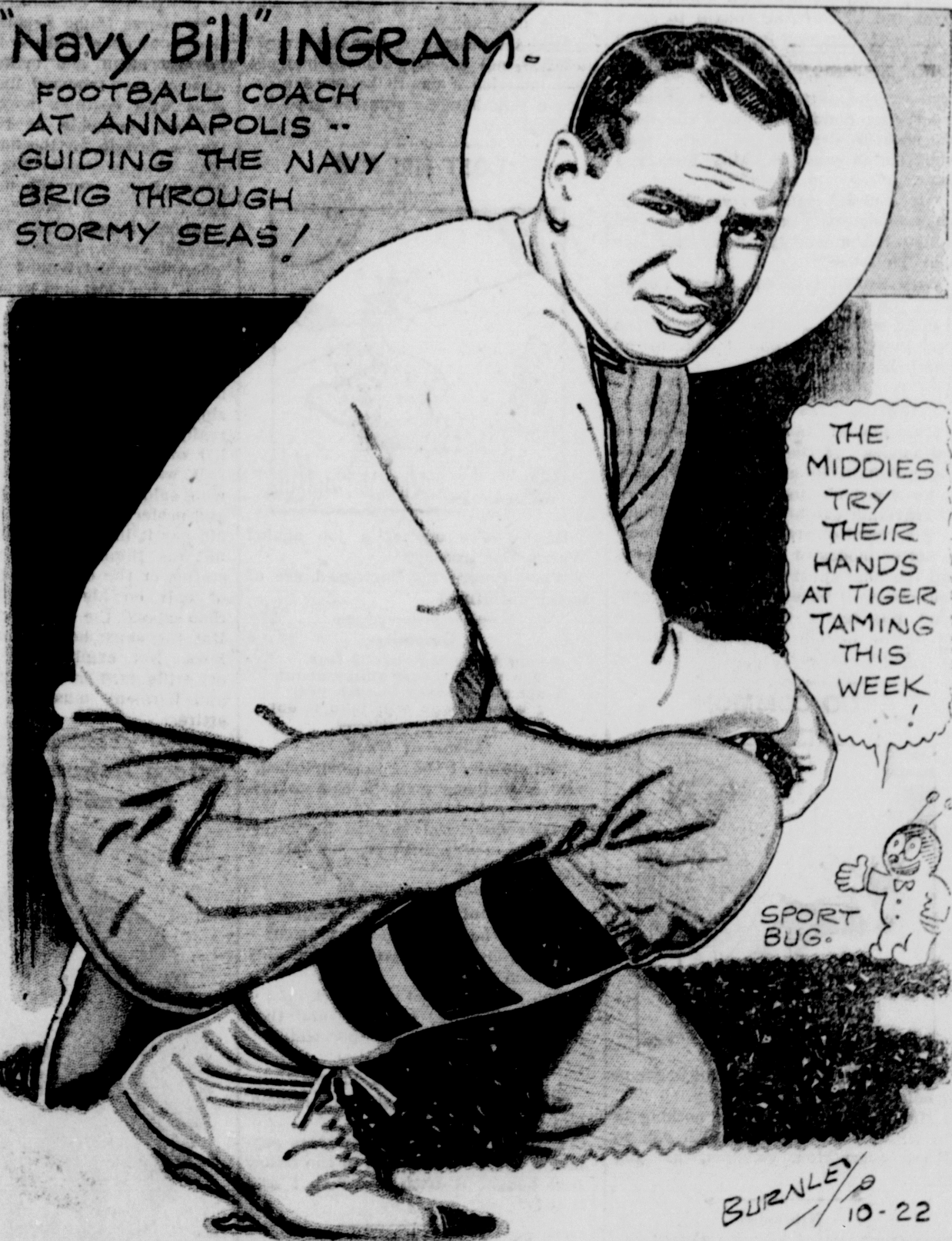
Under supervision of
former B. H. S. Star

Call the "Y" for further information

Tiger Meat for Middies?

By HARDIN BURNLEY

"Navy Bill" INGRAM—
FOOTBALL COACH
AT ANNAPOLIS—
GUIDING THE NAVY
BRIG THROUGH
STORMY SEAS!



THE MIDDIES TRY THEIR HANDS AT TIGER TAMING THIS WEEK

SPORT BUG

BURNLEY
10-22

WHEN Princeton and Navy meet in Palmer Stadium next Saturday more than a militantly colorful spectacle will be provided for those who like their football in the form of hard, even matches. If over two teams lined up with what seems to be equal potentiality, the Tigers and the Middies will be such at Princeton. Both have gone through some grilling early season games. Neither looks like a superteam but both should be approaching their best next Saturday.

When Coach "Bill" Ingram looked over the Navy material last September, "Whitely" Lloyd and a half-dozen stellar veterans were missing but he did have two splendid tackles in Bob "Blimp" Bowstrom and Lou Bryan; a fine end

in Johnny Byng, and a very promising back in Oscar Hagberg, not to mention here fully a score of other likely looking candidates.

Now Navy has long been noted for its stalwart defenses, featuring powerful tackles such as Bowstrom and Bryan appear to be. Curiously enough, football lore has it that Princeton usually specializes in formidable tackles and perhaps the Tigers' 1930 Garrett and Gahagen will carry on Old Nassau's Keck-Barfield-et-al tradition. If they line 'em up in that fashion, what a battle there should be between the Navy B's and Princeton G's in the tackle position!

Ever since the Amherst opener, Princeton fans have been raving over Jack James, their sophomore sensation, who looked like a sec-

ond "Jake" Slagle that day. If he successfully survives the bruising of the Brown and Cornell contests, J. J. may raise havoc with the midshipmen. At any such thought, Coach Ingram smiles. He knows his Navy ends and tackles, and hard socking secondaries. He's confident that Princeton "Jack" won't be able to "jimmy" his way too often around or through those naval cruisers and gunboats that Ingram has been mobilizing for many weeks.

On the other hand, Princetonians are sure that, with or without James, the tough old Tiger will claw the sailor gridsters until the Navy's sunk for the day, at least. Of Nassau will complete Notre Dame's job, is the Tiger attitude.

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Patent Rights' Disposition
When a company goes bankrupt and owns patent rights to an invention, such patent rights are an asset of the firm or corporation and would be sold or assigned with other assets.—Washington Star.

Honor Goes to Massachusetts
The first law against cruelty to animals was passed by the Massachusetts colony in 1641, providing "That no man shall exercise any tyranny or cruelty toward any brute creatures which are usually kept for the use of man."

Relativity Demonstration
An ivory tusk 19 feet long and weighing 230 pounds was recently landed in London. This is the impression one gets when the dentist says, "Now this may hurt you a little bit."—London Opinion.

Power of Wealth
"Wealth brings power," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "because it is easier to hire men than to teach them."—Washington Star.

SEVEN BIG REASONS WHY You'd rather have an Atwater Kent

1
The Golden Voice—gleaming, high notes, glorious low notes, the living likeness of each voice or instrument.

2
The QuickVision Dial—exclusive with Atwater Kent. All stations in sight and clearly spaced for instant, accurate tuning.

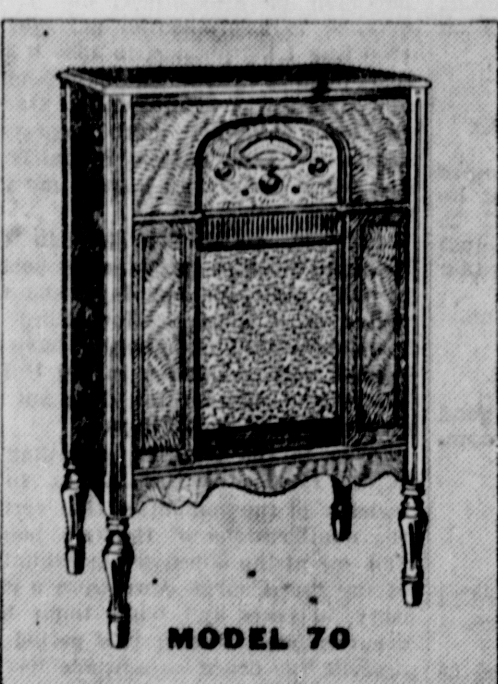
3
Perfect Tone Control to make the most of every program—with four shading of the Golden Voice.

4
Beautiful New Models that show an entirely new trend toward harmonious simplicity. The kind of radio you like to live with.

5
Longest experience with screen-grid. More than a year ahead. Now all the others are following.

6
Widest acceptance—more than three million owners throughout the world.

7
Proved dependability for lasting enjoyment.



MODEL 70



Come in and try this New Quick-Vision Dial. It's a feature your radio must have!

shades. Find out what self-expression of radio music is. When you own an Atwater Kent, you know that no one owns anything better! Then make the small down payment and start enjoying all the gorgeous programs on the air—this very night and for years to come.

The New ATWATER KENT RADIO with the GOLDEN VOICE

HEADQUARTERS

William Graham Co.

216 South Sixth

Phone 816-J

Louis Hostager

614 Front Street

Phone 904-J

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Peterson Clothing Co. won two games from Alderman-Maghan last evening at Van's alleys to go into first place in League "A" while the Moose dropped two to the Study Club to bring about a tie for first place in "B" league.

The Lions and Rotarians will meet at ten pins tonight.

Last night's scores follow:

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN				
Hulett	113	160	163	436
Hanson	153	183	152	488
Alderman	173	130		303
Cameron	173	204	210	587
DeRoche	173	171	203	549
Blind			150	150

Total 787 848 878—2513

PETERSON CLOTHING CO.				
Ziebell	159	160	166	485
Hess	179	208	163	550
Beale	180	202	149	531
Engbreton	181	145	158	484
Demmers	153	191	191	535

Total 852 906 827—2585

MOOSE

Kruger	188	157	179	524
Crust	142		136	278
Moncomb	171	128		299
Haliam	157	145	140	442
Anderson	158	157	181	496
Miller	162	130		292
Handicap	23	38	24	85

Total 839 785 790—2414

STUDY CLUB

Hoenig	149	169	141	459
Imgrund	121		184	305
Norquist	136	170	169	475
Badeaux	136	170	158	464
Hawkinson	153	214	211	578
Aiton		146		146
Handicap	56	36	56	148

Total 751 905 910—2576

Patent Rights' Disposition

When a company goes bankrupt and owns patent rights to an invention, such patent rights are an asset of the firm or corporation and would be sold or assigned with other assets.—Washington Star.

Honor Goes to Massachusetts

The first law against cruelty to animals was passed by the Massachusetts colony in 1641, providing "That no man shall exercise any tyranny or cruelty toward any brute creatures which are usually kept for the use of man."

Relativity Demonstration

An ivory tusk 10 feet long and weighing 230 pounds was recently landed in London. This is the impression one gets when the dentist says, "Now this may hurt you a little bit."—London Opinion.

Power of Wealth

"Wealth brings power," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "because it is easier to hire men than to teach them."—Washington Star.

Bride of Former Legion Commander



Above is the bride of Major O. L. Bodenhamer, former National Commander of the American Legion. She was the former Irene Richardson, of El Dorado, Ark., is 25 years old, and at one time served as Major Bodenhamer's secretary. The couple were quietly married in Boston at the close of the American Legion convention.

Pleasure in Agriculture

In order to enjoy agriculture, you do not want too much of it, and you want to be poor enough to have a little inducement to work moderately yourself. Hoe while it is spring, and enjoy the best anticipations. It does not much matter if things do not turn out well.—Charles Dudley Warner.

Laughed at Salt Tax

Salt taxes was never very effective in the American colonies. Samuel Winslow got a special franchise for making it exclusively for Massachusetts, but he never profited much by it. Many Colonists went to distant points on the coast and made what they desired for their own use without let nor hindrance.

NORTH PRAIRIE

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. J. H. Peterson on Thursday, October 23. Everyone is invited to attend.

A. J. Franz will have an auction at his farm on Friday, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. J. H. Peterson were Little Falls visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson and John and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fall, and children were guests at the Ben Grieson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz and family visited with friends in Pillager Sunday. Sylvia Kemp spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Geo. Darling of Ft. Ripley visited from Monday until Friday at the LeRoy Sewell home.

A farewell surprise party was held at the A. J. Franz home last Friday evening. Games were played after which a delicious lunch was served. All report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Franz are moving to the southern part of the state.

Claude Shannon and James Grieson were in Brainerd Saturday. The teacher and pupils of District No. 84 are busy preparing for a Halloween social to be given on Thursday, October 30. A lunch will be served.

Rev. Thomas will preach in the Daggett Street church next Sunday, October 26 at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

IRONPOINT

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jokela are home after having spent the summer working at Piney Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and children were guests at a duck supper with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jokela and Amos and Ernest Fordyce.

Those spending the week end at the C. J. Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin and children from Brainerd and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burk and Herbert Just from Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and children spent Sunday at the C. J. Johnson home.

Mrs. Oscar Seaberg and Mrs. H. W. Jokela called on Mrs. Harold Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Oberg and daughter from Lake Wilson visited last week end with the Bangsons. Mrs. Oberg is Mr. Bangston's oldest sister.

Mrs. Clara Tollefsrud called on Mrs. Oscar Seaberg Monday afternoon. Ernest Johnson took the Martia family back to Brainerd Sunday night and returned Monday afternoon.

Jesse Harkcom, Geo. Flannigan and a Mr. Hanson from Staples were up duck hunting Sunday.

Raymond Seaberg spent Sunday night with Harold and Carleton Tollefsrud.

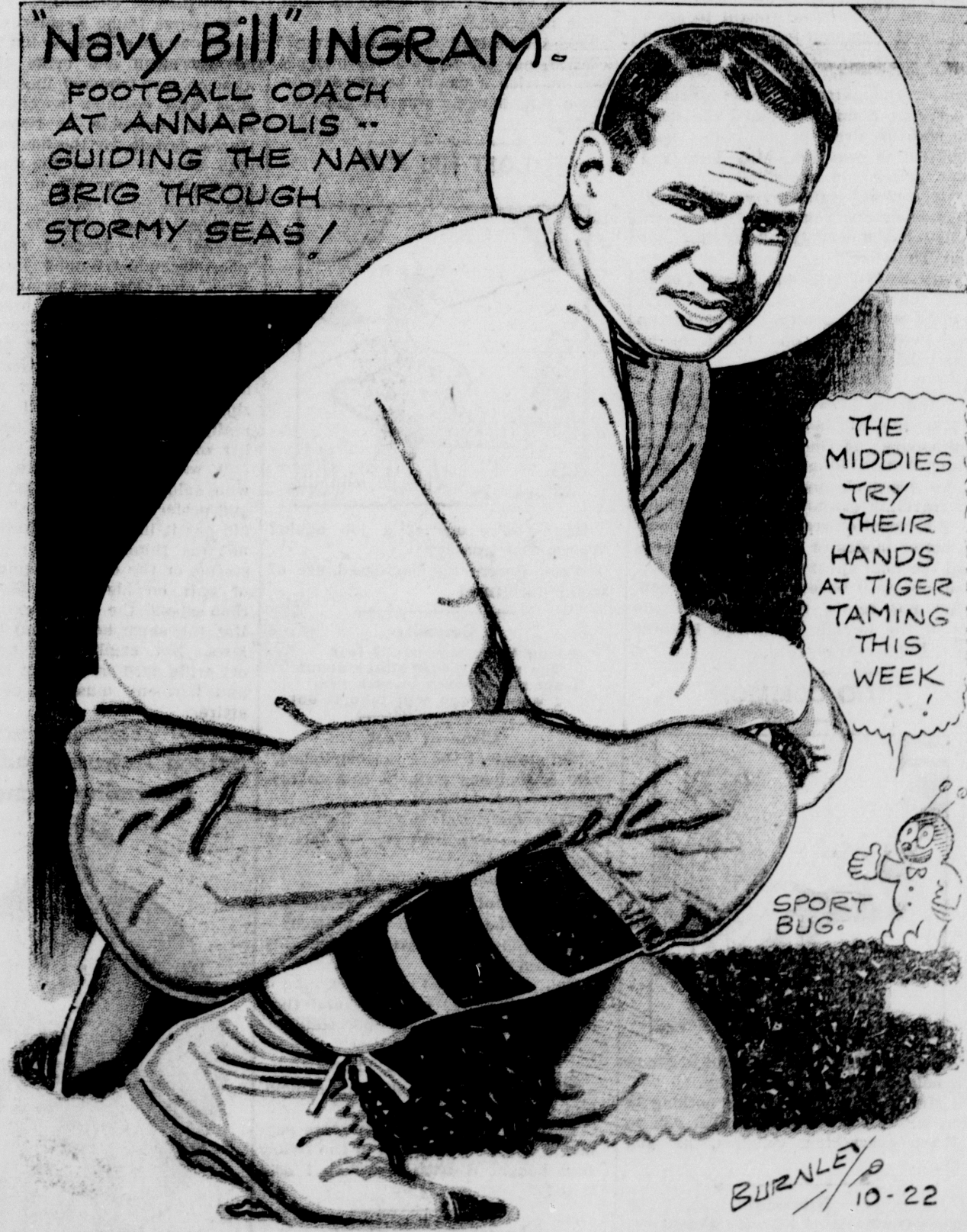
READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

Tiger Meat for Middies?

By HARDIN BURNLEY

"Navy Bill" INGRAM.

FOOTBALL COACH AT ANNAPOLIS—GUIDING THE NAVY BRIG THROUGH STORMY SEAS!



THE MIDDIES TRY THEIR HANDS AT TIGER TAMING THIS WEEK

SPORT BUG.

BURNLEY 10-22

WHEN Princeton and Navy meet in Palmer Stadium next Saturday more than a militantly colorful spectacle will be provided for those who like their football in the form of hard, even matches. If ever two teams lined up with what seems to be equal potentiality, the Tigers and the Middies will be such at Princeton. Both have gone through some grilling early season games. Neither looks like a superteam but both should be approaching their best next Saturday.

When Coach "Bill" Ingram looked over the Navy material last September, "Whitey" Lloyd and a half-dozen stellar veterans were missing but he did have two splendid tackles in Bob "Blimp" Bowstrom and Lou Bryan; a fine end

in Johnny Byng, and a very promising back in Oscar Hagberg, not to mention here fully a score of other likely looking candidates.

Now Navy has long been noted for its stalwart defenses, featuring powerful tackles such as Bowstrom and Bryan appear to be. Curiously enough, football lore has it that Princeton usually specializes in formidable tackles and perhaps the Tigers' 1930 Garrett and Gahagen will carry on Old Nassau's Keck-Barfield-et-al tradition. If they line 'em up in that fashion, what a battle there should be between the Navy B's and Princeton G's in the tackle positions!

Ever since the Amherst opener, Princeton fans have been raving over Jack James, their sophomore sensation, who looked like a fee-

ble "Jake" Slagle that day. If he successfully survives the bruising of the Brown and Cornell contests, J. J. may raise havoc with the midshipmen. At any rate, thought Coach Ingram smiles, he knows his Navy ends and tackles, and hard socking secondaries. He's confident that Princeton "Jack" won't be able to "jimmy" his way too often around or through those naval cruisers and gunboats that Ingram has been mobilizing for many weeks.

On the other hand, Princetonians are sure that, with or without James, the tough old Tiger will claw the sailor gridsters until the Navy's sunk for the day at least. Of Nassau will complete Notre Dame's job, is the Tiger attitude.

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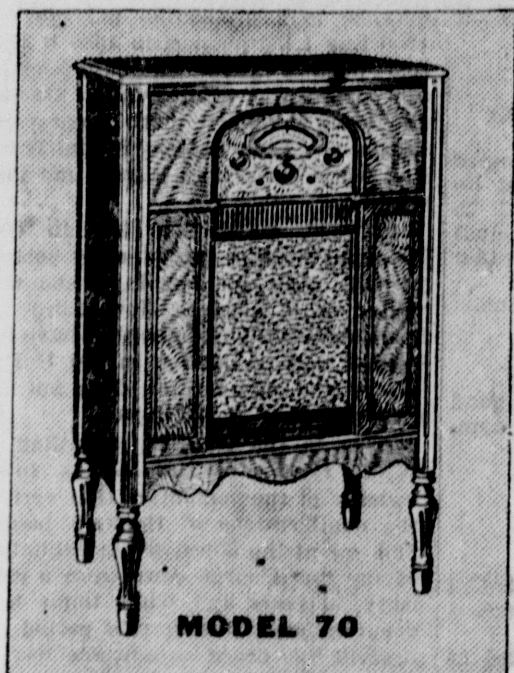
SEVEN BIG REASONS WHY You'd rather have an Atwater Kent

1 The Golden Voice—gleaming high notes, glorious low notes, the living likeness of each voice or instrument.

2 The Quick-Vision Dial—exclusive with Atwater Kent. All stations in sight and only speed for instant, accurate tuning.

3 Perfected Tone Control to make the most of every program—with four shading of the Golden Voice.

4 Beautiful New Models that show an entirely new trend toward harmonious simplicity. The kind of radio you like to live with.



MODEL 70

5 Longest experience with screen-grid. More than a year ahead. Now all the others are following.

6 Widest acceptance—more than three million owners throughout the world.

7 Proved dependability for lasting enjoyment.

\$119 (WITHOUT TUBES)
The new 1931 Atwater Kent Lowboy, Model 70. Finished in American walnut. Matched butt walnut front panels and apron.

Come in and try this New Quick-Vision Dial. It's a feature your radio must have!

COME IN and demonstrate it yourself today. Get your favorite station with the Quick-Vision Dial—instantly! Let the Golden Voice give you a thrill you never before experienced in listening to radio. Test the Perfected Tone Control on all four tone

shades. Find out what self-expression of radio music is. When you own an Atwater Kent, you know that no one owns anything better! Then make the small down payment and start enjoying all the gorgeous programs on the air—this very night and for years to come.

The New ATWATER KENT RADIO with the GOLDEN VOICE

HEADQUARTERS

William Graham Co.
210 South Sixth Phone 416-J

Louis Hostager
614 Front Street Phone 904-J

NAME OFFICERS OF HOTEL CORPORATION

R. E. Wyett Elected President; New Cottages Near Pine Beach Hotel Planned

At a meeting of stockholders representing 458 shares or two-thirds of the total of the Brainerd-Pine Beach Hotel Corporation at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday afternoon the following directors were elected: S. R. Adair, John W. Harrison, B. L. Lagerquist, Arthur L. Roberts, C. T. Start, T. H. Schaefer, and R. E. Wyett.

The directors elected the following officers:

President—R. E. Wyett.
Vice President—J. W. Harrison.
Secretary-Treasurer—B. L. Lagerquist.

Mr. Roberts spoke in the interests of new cottages near the hotel urging the directors to arrange finances for the construction of at least ten. He suggested that the cottages be modern throughout and presented a rough plan of them which calls for room for two double or four single beds, a bath room and a large porch. The cost of each cottage would be approximately \$1600, he said.

FAVORS REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

U. S. SENATOR JESSE H. METCALF SO DECLARES HIMSELF IN CAMPAIGN

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22.—(UP)—United States Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf, republican, Rhode Island, seeking reelection at next month's election, today declared himself in favor of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Metcalf's stand on the prohibition question, similar to that taken some time ago by Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey senatorial candidate, came as a surprise to Rhode Island drys.

Metcalf's democratic opponent, the former senator Peter G. Gerry, is a wet.

"It is my conviction," Senator Metcalf's statement said, "that temperance may be best promoted, that the moral tone of the American community may be lifted to a higher plane and that respect for law and reverence for government may be best preserved by repeal of the 18th amendment."

"This is a personal conviction and in no way alters my obligation set forth in the republican platform to vote as the people of Rhode Island vote in the matter of the referendum on November 4."

The referendum is to be on the question: "Shall the 18th Amendment be Retained?"

MOTHER GOOSE STYLE IS USED

TO ACQUAINT CHILDREN WITH WOMEN DRY VIEWS ON INTOXICANTS

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Massachusetts women drys have adopted the Mother Goose manner to acquaint school children with their views on intoxication liquors.

"There is a little drink shop That everyone may close And that is the little drink shop Just underneath his nose."

This is only one of several jingles that appear in a novel pamphlet issued by the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. in its perennial campaign against alcohol. Another of the jingles reads:

"Purple cluster from the vine; Pluck and eat them, they are fine. Press the juice if you incline, Into glasses, yours and mine. If we drink it when we should, While its fresh and sweet and good Health and strength any joy combine."

In the juice but not in wine."

ST. MATHIAS

Miss Victoria Magnan who visited in Duluth with her sister Stella returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellen visited at the Wm. Gravel home Tuesday evening.

About 50 friends of George Schagel surprised him at his home Saturday evening, it being his birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Luncheon was served and all returned home wishing Mr. Schagel many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCorkell and children of Effie visited a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Claus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Mrs. Jordan's brother and wife and baby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jordan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koyle of Brainerd were Sunday visitors at the A. F. Claus home.

Gladys Avery visited with Victoria Magnan Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Racine visited at the Gravel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jordan and children and Mrs. Carl Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wickman of Fort Ripley Sunday.

A large crowd attended the chicken supper Sunday evening given for benefit of the St. Mathias Catholic church. A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jordan Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. She received many useful gifts. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Miss Newton and Miss Bessie M. Rowe of the University of Minnesota called on Mrs. A. F. Claus Tuesday.

"Cajun Talk" Recorded
"Cajun talk," dialect of Acadia, has been recorded on phonograph records to preserve the language.

Range Symphony Orchestra In Brainerd November 9



The Range Symphony Orchestra, which was heard last year in the old Park Theatre, will make its second appearance in Brainerd at the Washington high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3:30 o'clock, under the direction of Maestro Luigi Lombardi.

A large group of local business and professional men have pledged their financial support, as a gesture of public-spirited sentiment, in order to give the Brainerd

community a chance to hear this wonderful orchestra under much better auspices than in their appearance in 1929.

Maestro Lombardi and his Symphony have been booked for a concert by the Teachers' College at St. Cloud for the evening of Monday, November 10. The occasion of their trip to St. Cloud has made it possible for the group to stop in Brainerd on the day previous to their appearance in that city.

AT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION



Four of the prominent speakers who attended the opening session of the sixth national convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Chicago October 20. Left to right are President William J. Hutchins, Dr. Erich Stange of Cassell, Prussia, general secretary of the National Alliance of the German Y. M. C. A., Dr. Adrian Lyon and Dr. Robert Seneca Smith.

DAIRY

INCREASED SIZE AND PRODUCTION

Large Cows Were Curiosity Only Fifty Years Ago.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, our yearly average milk production per cow in 1850 was 1,436 pounds, in 1880 it was 2,004 pounds, in 1900 was 3,646 pounds, and in 1927 was 4,900 pounds. During the same period, a much greater increase has been evident in the black and white herds both in size and production.

In 1866, when the Holstein cow Texalar made a record of 74 pounds of milk daily for ten days, she was hailed as a wonder. Now there are more than 250 Holsteins that have exceeded that production in the United States not only for ten days but for an entire year of 365 days.

Back in the eighties, according to W. B. Barney of Des Moines, Iowa, member of the committee that verifies the qualifications of Holstein judges, and one of the oldest living exhibitors of the breed, large cows were a curiosity 50 years ago, while today they are common. During this period, he asserts, the breed as a whole has increased considerably in size as well as production.

No doubt better feeding and breeding methods have been an important factor in this development, but size is also a factor. How important is the factor of size is indicated by J. C. McDowell of the United States Department of Agriculture in his recent investigation of the D. H. L. A. records of the nation. He found that a 600-pound variation in the weight of the Holsteins considered showed an additional income of \$33 each over feed cost, or \$5.50 for each 100-pound increase in weight. He states that this increased net return should be considered as additional net profit.

Amount of Feed Needed to Maintain Dairy Cow

It is usual to feed all cows in a herd the same amount of grain, regardless of their production. To illustrate the amount of feed necessary to maintain a cow and furnish enough protein and energy for milk production, the following examples are given:

1.—A Holstein cow weighing 1,400 lbs. and producing 46 lbs. of 3.5 per cent milk needs: 42 lbs. corn silage, 17 lbs. hay (half clover and half ordinary hay) and 12 to 13 lbs. grain (18 per cent to 20 per cent protein).

2.—A Holstein cow weighing 1,400 lbs. and producing 22 lbs. of 3.5 per cent milk needs: 42 lbs. corn silage, 17 lbs. hay (half clover and half ordinary hay) and but 4 to 5 lbs. of grain

(18 per cent to 20 per cent protein). After a cow freshens, the grain may be gradually increased to about 12 to 13 lbs. for a Holstein cow producing 46 lbs. of milk and kept at nearly that amount for three or four months, when the grain may be gradually reduced during the next six months.

When cows have been overfed, a good time to reduce the grain or change the grain ration is when a change can be made from a low-grade hay to a better grade, or from poor succulent feed to good succulent feed, or when one has a surplus of milk.

For greater profit, feed more protein hay, grown on soil which has been limed and has had an application of superphosphate, and less high protein grain.

Big Problem of Manure With Many Dairy Herds

It looks as though sanitation is to be the keynote of successful dairy farming in the future. In the early days, when there were three to six cows on 100 acres, there was little thought given to sanitation and little required. There was not enough stock around to seriously pollute the premises. Now with 20 to 30 head of stock in the same building, all using the same yard and the manure a corresponding greater accumulation, sanitation is a real problem. Prof. W. R. Graham, professor of poultry husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural college, in advising that all growing pullets be kept from the farm buildings, remarked: "The soil around the average farm barn is not dirty—it is filthy." If the soil of the barnyard is fatal to poultry, can it be healthy for calves and heifers? Filthy yards and stables may not generate disease, but they are favorable to the multiplication of disease germs and make disease eradication almost impossible. Clean premises are important just in proportion as we increase our live stock.

Cull Poor Animals

As a large percentage of the dairy cows on farms are bred to calve in the spring, this is an excellent time to consider the cheapest method of properly raising the calves. This is especially true now that dairy cattle are somewhat cheaper than they were two years ago, or even last year, and they are likely to continue to be cheaper for several years. This is not only a good time to cull out and sell the less productive cows, but to cull the calf crop as well.

Life on Planet Mars

The telescope reveals life of some sort on the planet Mars. One can see changes of color with the Martian seasons that seem to indicate the growth and decay of vegetation of some sort.

Scarred Floors

If your hardwood floors are scarred with dark marks from rockers or furniture casters, rub the marks with very fine steel wool dipped in quite soapy water. Rinse with clear water and then apply a good furniture polish. They will be greatly improved.

Dollars and Doughnuts

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

POLLY ANDREWS sat at her desk in the room she was pleased to call her "office" with her chin cupped in her two stung hands. She was thinking deeply.

Except for the fact that her glance was turned inward rather than outward she could see through the glass doors eight empty gray enameled tables, flanked with their chairs, on the center of each table a spotless dolly with yellow daffodils in a crystal vase.

So would the scene remain all day. Charming—and unoccupied. Oh, possibly one or two old customers would drop in for doughnuts and coffee. But there would be no steady stream of patrons coming in, in profits and going away to advertise.

The assistant superintendent of the contracting company which was engineering the job, coming in one day with Peter Drake, one of the young surveyors, had advised her to move her quarters.

"Why, I couldn't do that!" Polly had exclaimed. "The investment would be too great. Because this is my home, I can figure my rental as very little."

He was a nice young fellow, the assistant superintendent. Almost as nice as Peter Drake who had drummed up a lot of trade for her among the men. John Cary his name was and she remembered how he had leaned across the little candy counter. "Where you made your mistake," he said gravely, "was in the sign you hung out."

"What do you mean?" she had queried blankly.

"It should have been 'Ye Doughnutte Shoppe.' Change it to that and you'll see what will happen."

Recalling the instance, she smiled. If she could only put up a sign over the main road so alluring that cars would read it, stop, and detour around!

But what an unusual sign that would have to be!

Suddenly she grinned. "It can't do any harm," she said to herself. "I'm at the last ditch anyhow." Dimpling, she rose, went over to the telephone and called up a sign painter.

Four months later, John Cary, driving his roadster along the new road at a mean forty-five, suddenly put on his brakes. "My eyesight must have deceived me, but I am going to find out." And he backed to the sign he had just passed.

DOUGHNUTS

"Can it be?" he mused. "That our friend Polly has found a recipe for making doughnuts worth that? I shall have to find out."

If a dozen cars were already parked before the old slope roofed house which Cary noticed had been freshly painted with a cunning green lattice over the doorway that matched

the blinds. The place advertised prosperity.

Then he saw Polly coming toward him, the same winsome Polly, yet with a new little air about her. An air of success.

"How do you do?" she said cordially and held out her hand. He seemed like a very old friend because he had known her in the days of her discouragement.

"Tell me about it," he begged presently.

Polly beckoned to her assistant. "Mr. Cary will have the usual service," she said.

When the white-napkin tray was set before him, he looked at it in amazement. Two dainty sandwiches, a cup of coffee, relish, a generous slice of cake and—the inevitable doughnut in the very center of the tray!

"Exactly!" said Polly. "The rest is thrown in with the doughnut. It is all a matter of psychology. I catch 'em by shocking 'em. They are curious to see who could possibly have the nerve to charge a dollar for a doughnut and figure they'll be only stung once. Then, they're so delighted at the way they've been fooled, they come again and again and bring their friends. And I'm getting a dollar for the same stuff that I couldn't get fifty cents for before!"

Cary regarded her with admiration. "You and I," he said, "ought to start a chain of Doughnut-for-a-Dollar Shops on the cross country routes of travel. It's a great idea. Do you know," he went on thoughtfully, "I've thought a great deal about you since the days we used to drop in while the road construction was on. May I—may I come to see you again?"

"Of course," said Polly. "We welcome repeat customers." Then she smiled mischievously. "Any day but next Thursday."

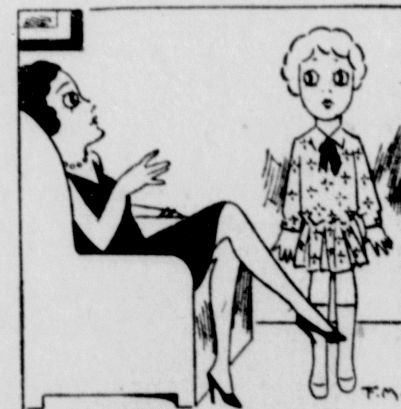
Cary looked puzzled. "Next Thursday?" he asked.

Polly smiled gently. "That is the day Peter Drake and I are to be married," she said.

Indians Like Movies, Radio

Peasants of India have taken to the movies and the radio. They especially delight in acting for the films which are made and afterwards shown by traveling exhibitors in the villages with a view to instructing their fellows in better modes of life. The peasants call the loud speaker "the iron voice," and admire it because it does not contract the septal throat, usually the lot of the human being who lectures in a Punjab village.

TOO COMMON



Daughter—Mother, we had common denominators in school today.

Mrs. Nouveaurich—Have nothing to do with them, Ethel. I wish you to avoid everything common, as you know.

Restraint

That frankness is a virtue taught By sages, this you'll have to own; If you said everything you thought They might remove your telephone.

Dull Times, These

"What kind of books do you require?" "Oh, I'm not particular. Anything that's been banned."—Humorist.

Many Mansions

Host—I want you to meet Mr. Ware. Dummer—Glad to know you, Mr. Ware. I've got my furniture stored in one of your houses.

Silent Efficiency

"A man dat knows what he wants," said Uncle Eben, "kin always git polite service. A good boss never has to holler."—Washington Star.



TSK-TSKI

A Georgia statesman tells the story of an aged negro who saw an extraordinary-looking instrument in the shop of an optician. He gazed in open-mouthed wonder, and, turning to the optician, inquired:

"What is it, boss?"

"That," replied the optician, "is an ophthalmometer."

"Sho'," muttered the other, his eyes still fastened on the thing as he backed out, "sho' dat's what I was afeared it was!"

Same Fate for Him

"Yes," said a sad-eyed man, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought that in the circumstances there would be no comparisons with the late lamented. But I was mistaken."

"Did she praise him just the same?"

"Well, not exactly, but we had not been married a month before she declared that hanging was too good for me."

LOST HIS JOB



Bug—You're out of a job again? What's the trouble?

Wood Borer—The increased use of metal furniture!

Curiosity

I long to be insured. I fear The poverty that stalks about. I put some money in each year I wonder who will take it out.

Clear of Debt

"Whatever I have accomplished," said a pompous man, "I owe to myself."

"How delightful it must be," murmured a weary listener, "to feel so clear of debt."

Cheap and Expensive Weapons

Visitor (being shown the kitchen)—Why, Emily, why do you use only enameled ware?

Emily—Well, you see, Dick and I get into disputes at times and then it's so expensive to use porcelain.

Life Gets Like That

Jinks—Have you got your automobile paid for?

Binks—Practically. Three more payments and it will belong to the fellow that bought it from the chap I sold it to!

An Honest Declaration

"Did you ever raise your hand to your wife in anger?" asked the strong-minded woman.

"In anger?" repeated Mr. Meekton, wonderingly. "No. Not even in self-defense."—Washington Star.

Some New Steps

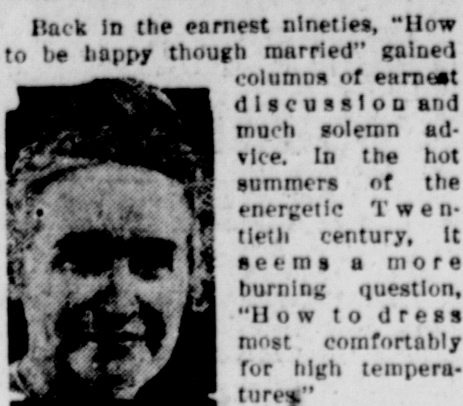
Phyllis (at dance)—I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Guy! Irene—He showed me some new steps—and we sat on them!

Summing It Up

If you want to be gloomy, there's gloom enough to keep you gloom. If you want to be glad, there's gleam enough to keep you glad.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Back in the earnest nineties, "How to be happy though married" gained columns of earnest discussion and much solemn advice. In the hot summers of the energetic Twentieth century, it seems a more burning question, "How to dress most comfortably for high temperatures?"

Many women have solved this question and solved it well. On one of the warmest days of the summer Dame Fashion sat in a country club dining room at a luncheon with 60 women present, at the conclusion of a golf tournament. The women were admirably gowned to produce a cool effect, and in spite of the presence of many grandmothers in the company, there was a general aspect of youth.

With warm summer days sleeveless gowns made a decided advance in popularity, even above the little puffs, and sleeves half to the elbow. Looking at these athletic women it was easy to see that in spite of all the talk about reverting to early types of costume there were none who were seeking for the 18-inch waist of the great grandmothers.

The dresses were nearly all of that type which has gained the name of "spectator sports" attire. White hats held the majority place, with many of the gauzy creations that give lacy reflections on a pretty girl's cheek. But not until that hour did Dame Fashion realize fully the sheer beauty of sun tan, much as it has been talked about in recent years. One may talk of sun kissed, this, or that, or the other, and it will sound poetic enough, but sun-kissed arms, Dame Fashion decided, are among the loveliest possessions that girl or matron or grandmother can have.

A laughing girl came to see Dame Fashion lately and said:

"You don't half know what a useful thing the alphabet is, Dame Fashion. Daddy rashly said the other day that I would think I needed a thousand things to get myself ready for that house party to which I am invited. I declared I could do it with twenty-six—just as many as there are letters in the alphabet. Do you want to hear the 'alphabet' of things I bought?—and everyone of them exactly in style at the present moment."

Of course Dame Fashion was all attention at once, and the list interested her so much she made this copy: Alencon lace-trimmed lingerie, berets, clips with costume jewels, Deauville sandals, ensemble of tweed in five pieces, flowers for the back of an evening dress, gloves by the dozen, handkerchiefs in color effects, Indian pongee frock, jade jewelry, knickers for camping, lemon organdie and malze-fused crepe dresses, neckwear of lace, organdie-trimmed lace evening dress, polo shirt and pajamas, quilt to stick my horse, riding breeches and coat, a shanting two-piece dress, ties of all sorts, usable toilet aids, velvet wrap, wardrobe trunk, excellent reading matter, yellow linen dress, and zipper handbags in all shades. It really sounds as though her alphabet list ought to cover one visit's needs.

It was Michael Angelo, wasn't it? who said: "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." If Angelo did say it in his liquid Italian tongue, he was thinking of the grace of a statue, or the correct placing of locks of hair on his young David rather than about the costumes of women. But the same holds good in costume laws. Not, emphatically not, that every trifle must match, but that rhythm and harmony must be developed in attire.

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Screen Actress Models Charming Dinner Gown



Pale green mousseline de soie develops this handsome dinner gown modeled by a prominent screen actress. Wide frills fashion the skirt and the costume is completed by jet jewelry and black kid gloves.

NAME OFFICERS OF HOTEL CORPORATION

R. E. Wyett Elected President; New Cottages Near Pine Beach Hotel Planned

At a meeting of stockholders representing 458 shares or two-thirds of the total of the Brainerd-Pine Beach Hotel Corporation at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday afternoon the following directors were elected: S. R. Adair, John W. Harrison, B. L. Lagerquist, Arthur L. Roberts, C. T. Start, T. H. Schaefer, and R. E. Wyett.

The directors elected the following officers:
President—R. E. Wyett.
Vice President—J. W. Harrison.
Secretary-Treasurer—B. L. Lagerquist.

Mr. Roberts spoke in the interests of new cottages near the hotel urging the directors to arrange finances for the construction of at least ten. He suggested that the cottages be modern throughout and presented a rough plan of them which calls for room for two double or four single beds, a bath room and a large porch. The cost of each cottage would be approximately \$1600, he said.

FAVORS REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

U. S. SENATOR JESSE H. METCALF SO DECLARES HIMSELF IN CAMPAIGN

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22.—(UP)—United States Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf, republican, Rhode Island, seeking reelection at next month's election, today declared himself in favor of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Metcalf's stand on the prohibition question, similar to that taken some time ago by Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey senatorial candidate, came as a surprise to Rhode Island drys.

Metcalf's democratic opponent, the former senator Peter G. Gerry, is a wet.

"It is my conviction," Senator Metcalf's statement said, "that temperance may be best promoted, that the moral tone of the American community may be lifted to a higher plane and that respect for law and reverence for government may be best preserved by repeal of the 18th amendment."

"This is a personal conviction and in no way alters my obligation set forth in the republican platform to vote as the people of Rhode Island vote in the matter of the referendum on November 4."

The referendum is to be on the question: "Shall the 18th Amendment Be Retained?"

MOTHER GOOSE STYLE IS USED

TO ACQUAINT CHILDREN WITH WOMEN DRYERS VIEWS ON INTOXICANTS

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Massachusetts women dryers have adopted the Mother Goose manner to acquaint school children with their views on intoxication.

"There is a little drink shop That everyone may close And that is the little drink shop Just underneath his nose." This is only one of several jingles that appear in a novel pamphlet issued by the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. in its perennial campaign against alcohol. Another of the jingles reads: "Purple cluster from the vine; Pluck and eat them, they are fine. Press the juice if you incline, Into glasses, yours and mine. If we drink it when we should, While its fresh and sweet and good Health and strength any joy combine In the juice but not in wine."

ST. MATHIAS

Miss Victoria Magnan who visited in Duluth with her sister Stella returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellen visited at the Wm. Gravel home Tuesday evening.

About 50 friends of George Schagel surprised him at his home Saturday evening, it being his birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Luncheon was served and all returned home wishing Mr. Schagel many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormick and children of Effie visited a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Claus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Mrs. Jordan's brother and wife and baby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jordan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koyle of Brainerd were Sunday visitors at the A. F. Claus home.

Glady Avery visited with Victoria Magnan Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Racine visited at the Gravel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jordan and children and Mrs. Carl Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wickman of Fort Ripley Sunday.

A large crowd attended the chicken supper Sunday evening given for benefit of the St. Mathias Catholic church.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jordan Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. She received many useful gifts. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Miss Newton and Miss Bessie M. Rowe of the University of Minnesota called on Mrs. A. F. Claus Tuesday.

"Cajun Talk" Recorded
"Cajun talk," dialect of Acadians, has been recorded on phonograph records to preserve the language.

Range Symphony Orchestra In Brainerd November 9



The Range Symphony Orchestra, which was heard last year in the old Park Theatre, will make its second appearance in Brainerd at the Washington high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3:30 o'clock, under the direction of Maestro Luigi Lombardi.

A large group of local business and professional men have pledged their financial support, as a gesture of public-spirited sentiment, in order to give the Brainerd

community a chance to hear this wonderful orchestra under much better auspices than in their appearance in 1929.

Maestro Lombardi and his Symphony have been booked for a concert by the Teachers' College at St. Cloud for the evening of Monday, November 10. The occasion of their trip to St. Cloud has made it possible for the group to stop in Brainerd on the day previous to their appearance in that city.

AT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION



Four of the prominent speakers who attended the opening session of the sixth national convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Chicago October 20. Left to right are President William J. Hutchins, Dr. Erich Stange of Cassell, Prussia, general secretary of the National Alliance of the German Y. M. C. A., Dr. Adrian Lyon and Dr. Robert Seneca Smith.

DAIRY

INCREASED SIZE AND PRODUCTION

Large Cows Were Curiosity Only Fifty Years Ago.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, our yearly average milk production per cow in 1850 was 1,436 pounds, in 1880 it was 2,904 pounds, in 1900 was 3,646 pounds, and in 1927 was 4,600 pounds. During the same period, a much greater increase has been evident in the black and white herds both in size and production.

In 1866, when the Holstein cow Texalaar made a record of 74 pounds of milk daily for ten days, she was hailed as a wonder. Now there are more than 250 Holsteins that have exceeded that production in the United States not only for ten days but for an entire year of 365 days.

Back in the eighties, according to W. B. Barney of Des Moines, Iowa, member of the committee that verifies the qualifications of Holstein judges, and one of the oldest living exhibitors of the breed, large cows were a curiosity 50 years ago, while today they are common. During this period, he asserts, the breed as a whole has increased considerably in size as well as production.

No doubt better feeding and breeding methods have been an important factor in this development, but size is also a factor. How important is the factor of size is indicated by J. C. McDowell of the United States Department of Agriculture in his recent investigation of the D. H. L. A. records of the nation. He found that a 600-pound variation in the weight of the Holsteins considered showed an additional income of \$33 each over feed cost, or \$5.50 for each 100-pound increase in weight. He states that this increased net return should be considered as additional net profit.

Amount of Feed Needed to Maintain Dairy Cow

It is usual to feed all cows in a herd the same amount of grain, regardless of their production. To illustrate the amount of feed necessary to maintain a cow and furnish enough protein and energy for milk production, the following examples are given:

1.—A Holstein cow weighing 1,400 lbs. and producing 46 lbs. of 3.5 per cent milk needs: 42 lbs. corn silage, 17 lbs. hay (half clover and half ordinary hay) and 12 to 13 lbs. grain (18 per cent to 20 per cent protein).

2.—A Holstein cow weighing 1,400 lbs. and producing 22 lbs. of 3.5 per cent milk needs: 42 lbs. corn silage, 17 lbs. hay (half clover and half ordinary hay) and but 4 to 5 lbs. of grain

(18 per cent to 20 per cent protein). After a cow freshens, the grain may be gradually increased to about 12 to 13 lbs. for a Holstein cow producing 46 lbs. of milk and kept at nearly that amount for three or four months, when the grain may be gradually reduced during the next six months.

When cows have been overfed, a good time to reduce the grain or change the grain ration is when a change can be made from a low-grade hay to a better grade, or from poor succulent feed to good succulent feed, or when one has a surplus of milk.

For greater profit, feed more protein hay, grown on soil which has been limed and has had an application of superphosphate, and less high protein grain.

Big Problem of Manure With Many Dairy Herds

It looks as though sanitation is to be the keynote of successful dairy farming in the future. In the early days, when there were three to six cows on 100 acres, there was little thought given to sanitation and little required. There was not enough stock around to seriously pollute the premises. Now with 20 to 30 head of stock in the same building, all using the same yard and the manure a corresponding greater accumulation, sanitation is a real problem. Prof. W. R. Graham, professor of poultry husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural college, in advising that all growing pullets be kept from the farm buildings, remarked: "The soil around the average farm barn is not dirty—it is filthy." If the soil of the barnyard is fatal to poultry, can it be healthy for calves and heifers? Filthy yards and stables may not generate disease, but they are favorable to the multiplication of disease germs and make disease eradication almost impossible. Clean premises are important just in proportion as we increase our live stock.

Cull Poor Animals

As a large percentage of the dairy cows on farms are bred to calve in the spring, this is an excellent time to consider the cheapest method of properly raising the calves. This is especially true now that dairy cattle are somewhat cheaper than they were two years ago, or even last year, and they are likely to continue to be cheaper for several years. This is not only a good time to cull out and sell the less productive cows, but to cull the calf crop as well.

Life on Planet Mars

The telescope reveals life of some sort on the planet Mars. One can see changes of color with the Martian seasons that seem to indicate the growth and decay of vegetation of some sort.

Scarred Floors

If your hardwood floors are scarred with dark marks from rockers or furniture casters, rub the marks with very fine steel wool dipped in quite soapy water. Rinse with clear water and then apply a good furniture polish. They will be greatly improved.

Dollars and Doughnuts

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

POLLY ANDREWS sat at her desk in the room she was pleased to call her "office" with her chin cupped in her two slim hands. She was thinking deeply.

Except for the fact that her glance was turned inward rather than outward she could see through the glass doors eight empty gray enameled tables, flanked by their chairs, on the center of each table a spotless dolly with yellow daffodils in a crystal vase.

So would the scene remain all day. Charming and unoccupied. Oh, possibly one or two old customers would drop in for doughnuts and coffee. But there would be no steady stream of patrons coming in, in profits and going away to advertise.

The assistant superintendent of the contracting company which was engineering the job, coming in one day with Peter Drake, one of the young surveyors, had advised her to move her quarters.

"Why, I couldn't do that!" Polly had exclaimed. "The investment would be too great. Because this is my home, I can figure my rental as very little."

He was a nice young fellow, the assistant superintendent. Almost as nice as Peter Drake who had drummed up a lot of trade for her among the men. John Cary his name was and she remembered how he had leaned across the little candy counter. "Where you made your mistake," he said gravely, "was in the sign you hung out."

"What do you mean?" she had queried blankly.

"It should have been 'Ye Doughnutte Shoppe.' Change it to that and you'll see what will happen."

Recalling the instance, she smiled. If she could only put up a sign over the main road so alluring that cars would read it, stop, and detour around!

But what an unusual sign that would have to be!

Suddenly she grinned. "It can't do any harm," she said to herself. "I'm at the last ditch anyhow." Dimpling, she rose, went over to the telephone and called up a sign painter.

Four months later, John Cary, driving his roadster along the new road at a mean forty-five, suddenly put on his brakes. "My eyesight must have deceived me, but I am going to find out." And he backed to the sign he had just passed.

DOUGHNUTS

ONE DOLLAR EACH
"Can it be?" he mused. "That our friend Polly has found a recipe for making doughnuts worth that? I shall have to find out."

Half a dozen cars were already parked before the old slope roofed house which Cary noticed had been freshly painted with a cunning green lattice over the doorway that, matched

the blinds. The place advertised prosperity.

Then he saw Polly coming toward him, the same winsome Polly, yet with a new little air about her. An air of success.

"How do you do?" she said cordially and held out her hand. He seemed like a very old friend because he had known her in the days of her discouragement.

"Tell me about it," he begged presently.

Polly beckoned to her assistant. "Mr. Cary will have the usual service," she said.

When the white-napkin tray was set before him, he looked at it in amazement. Two dainty sandwiches, a cup of coffee, relish, a generous slice of cake and—the inevitable doughnut in the very center of the tray!

"Exactly!" said Polly. "The rest is thrown in with the doughnut. It is all a matter of psychology. I catch 'em by shocking 'em. They are curious to see who could possibly have the nerve to charge a dollar for a doughnut and figure they'll be only stung once. Then, they're so delighted at the way they've been fooled, they come again and again and bring their friends. And I'm getting a dollar for the same stuff that I couldn't get fifty cents for before!"

Cary regarded her with admiration. "You and I," he said, "ought to start a chain of Doughnut-for-a-Dollar Shops on the cross country routes of travel. It's a great idea. Do you know," he went on thoughtfully, "I've thought a great deal about you since the day we used to drop in while the road construction was on. May I—may I come to see you again?"

"Of course," said Polly. "We welcome repeat customers." Then she smiled mischievously. "Any day but next Thursday."

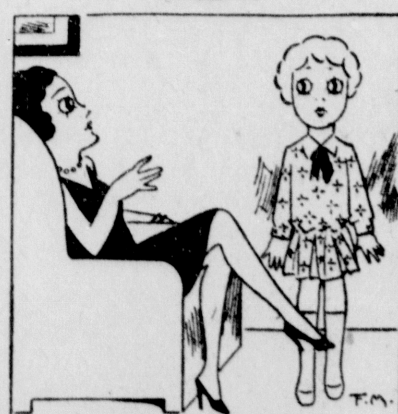
Cary looked puzzled. "Next Thursday?" he asked.

Polly smiled gently. "That is the day Peter Drake and I are to be married," she said.

Indians Like Movies, Radio

Peasants of India have taken to the movies and the radio. They especially delight in acting for the films which are made and afterwards shown by traveling exhibitors in the villages with a view to instructing their fellows in better modes of life. The peasants call the loud speaker "the iron voice," and admire it because it does not contract the septal throat, usually the lot of the human being who lectures in a Punjab village.

TOO COMMON



Daughter—Mother, we had common denominators in school today.

Mrs. Nouveaurich—Have nothing to do with them, Ethel. I wish you to avoid everything common, as you know.

Restraint

That frankness is a virtue taught By ages, this you'll have to own; If you said everything you thought They might remove your telephone.

Dull Times, These

"What kind of books do you require?"
"Oh, I'm not particular. Anything that's been banned."—Humorist.

Many Mansions

Host—I want you to meet Mr. Ware. Dummer—Glad to know you, Mr. Ware. I've got my furniture stored in one of your houses.

Silent Efficiency

"A man dat knows what he wants," said Uncle Eben, "kin always git polite service. A good boss never has to holler."—Washington Star.



TSK-TSKI

A Georgia statesman tells the story of an aged negro who saw an extraordinary-looking instrument in the shop of an optician. He gazed in open-mouthed wonder, and, turning to the optician, inquired:

"What is it, boss?"

"That," replied the optician, "is an ophthalmometer."

"Sho," muttered the other, his eyes still fastened on the thing as he backed out, "sho' dat's what I was afeared it was!"

Same Fate for Him

"Yes," said a sad-eyed man, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought that in the circumstances there would be no comparisons with the late lamented. But I was mistaken."

"Did she praise him just the same?"

"Well, not exactly, but we had not been married a month before she declared that hanging was too good for me."

LOST HIS JOB



Bug—You're out of a job again?

What's the trouble?
Wood Borer—The increased use of metal furniture!

Curiosity

I long to be insured. I fear
The poverty that stalks about.
I put some money in each year
I wonder who will take it out.

Clear of Debt

"Whatever I have accomplished," said a pious man, "I owe to myself."
"How delightful it must be," murmured a weary listener, "to feel so clear of debt."

Cheap and Expensive Weapons
Visitor (being shown the kitchen)—Why, Emily, why do you use only enameled ware?
Emily—Well, you see, Dick and I get into disputes at times and then it's so expensive to use porcelain.

Life Gets Like That

Jinks—Have you got your automobile paid for?

Binks—Practically. Three more payments and it will belong to the fellow that bought it from the chap I sold it to!

An Honest Declaration

"Did you ever raise your hand to your wife in anger?" asked the strong-minded woman.

"In anger?" repeated Mr. Meekton, wondering. "No. Not even in self-defense."—Washington Star.

Some New Steps

Phyllis (at dance)—I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Guy! Irene—He showed me some new steps—and we sat on them!

Summing It Up

If you want to be gloomy, there's gloom enough to keep you gloom. If you want to be glad, there's gleam enough to keep you glad.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Back in the earnest nineties, "How to be happy though married" gained columns of earnest discussion and much solemn advice. In the hot summers of the energetic Twentieth century, it seems a more burning question, "How to dress most comfortably for high temperatures."

Many women question and solved it well. On one of the warmest days of the summer Dame Fashion sat in a country club dining room at a luncheon with 60 women present, at the conclusion of a golf tournament. The women were admirably gown to produce a cool effect, and in spite of the presence of many grandmothers in the company, there was a general aspect of youth.

With warm summer days sleeveless gowns made a decided advance in popularity, even above the little puffs, and sleeves half to the elbow. Looking at these athletic women it was easy to see that in spite of all the talk about reverting to early types of costume there were none who were seeking for the 18-inch waist of the great grandmothers.

The dresses were nearly all of that type which has gained the name of "spectator sports" attire. White hats held the majority place, with many of the gauzy creations that give lacy reflections on a pretty girl's cheek. But not until that hour did Dame Fashion realize fully the sheer beauty of sun tan, much as it has been talked about in recent years. One may talk of sun kissed, this, or that, or the other, and it will sound poetic enough, but sun-kissed arms, Dame Fashion decided, are among the loveliest possessions that girl or matron or grandmother can have.

A laughing girl came to see Dame Fashion lately and said:

"You don't half know what a useful thing the alphabet is, Dame Fashion. Daddy rashly said the other day that I would think I needed a thousand things to get myself ready for that house party to which I am invited. I declared I could do it with twenty-six—just as many as there are letters in the alphabet. Do you want to hear the 'alphabet' of things I bought?—and everyone of them exactly in style at the present moment."

Of course Dame Fashion was all attention at once, and the list interested her so much she made this copy: Alencon lace-trimmed lingerie, berets, clips with costume jewels, Deauville sandals, ensemble of tweed in five pieces, flowers for the back of an evening dress, gloves by the dozen, handkerchiefs in color effects, Indian pongee frock, jade jewelry, knickers for camping, lemon organdie and maize-figured crepe dresses, neckwear of lace, organdie-trimmed lace evening dress, polo shirt and pajamas, quilt to flick my horse, riding breeches and coat, a shantung two-piece dress, ties of all sorts, usable toilet aids, velvet wrap, wardrobe trunk, excellent reading matter, yellow linen dress, and zipper handbags in all shades. It really sounds as though her alphabet list ought to cover one visit's needs.

It was Michael Angelo, wasn't it? who said: "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." If Angelo did say it in his liquid Italian tongue, he was thinking of the grace of a statue, or the correct placing of locks of hair on his young David rather than about the costumes of women. But the same holds good in costume laws. Not, emphatically not, that every trifle must match, but that rhythm and harmony must be developed in attire.

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Screen Actress Models Charming Dinner Gown



Pale green mousseline de soie develops this handsome dinner gown modeled by a prominent screen actress. Wide frills fashion the skirt and the costume is completed by jet jewelry and black kid gloves.

TWELVE CANDIDATES GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Meeting at School Auditorium Last Night Sponsored by League of Women Voters

10 MINUTE TALKS GIVEN

Incumbent for Each Office Shown Courtesy, Privileged to Speak Last

For the first time in Crow Wing county men seeking the elusive ballot to put them in public office, last evening appeared on the same platform to advance reasons why each should be elected.

The meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Brainerd in the auditorium of the Brainerd high school and gave voters their first glimpse of the candidates "in the bulk." It was held in the presence of some 500 men and women.

Each candidate whose name will appear on the ballot at the November 4 election from Crow Wing county including the two candidates for judge of the 15th Judicial District had received bids from the League to speak for ten minutes each. Not all candidates accepted.

The incumbent for each office was shown the courtesy of being privileged to speak last.

The meeting lacked any display of fireworks or caustic remarks directed at opponents.

Carney Peterson

Carney Peterson, first speaker, candidate for county register of deeds, said if elected he would work to the end of securing tract index for the county, would allot a deputy to that work and would give preference to Crow Wing county people in his selection of deputies.

"There has been the report that if I am elected my wife will be employed in the office. I can say now that this will not be the case," he stated.

Earle W. Jenkins

E. E. Ebner, Jr., who spoke for Earle W. Jenkins, register of deeds, gave a history of the life of Mr. Jenkins, of his 25 years as a deputy in the office and later as register of deeds and explained the duties of the office.

"It is not within the power of the register of deeds to provide a tract index. Such must be ordered by the County Board of Commissioners," Mr. Ebner asserted.

M. E. DeRosier

M. E. DeRosier, candidate for commissioner of the fourth district, said he was born and raised in Crow Wing county, had been in business in Brainerd several years, had no political platform, and claimed that a man in business was better able to represent the people than an experienced politician.

"I shall inquire into all bills allowed, and shall see that Crow Wing county receives dollar for dollar," he said.

Frank J. Lowey

Frank J. Lowey, incumbent, spoke of the financial condition of the county, increase in population, good roads, the work of the board in reducing taxation and of assistance given Brainerd by the county board.

"If there was graft in the county, how can the fact be accounted for that Crow Wing county is entirely free from bonded indebtedness?" Dr. Lowey questioned.

The speaker pointed to his record, stressed the fact that the road and bridge fund had been placed on a cash basis, outlined improvements on the Merrifield road, the Lum Park road, and the Riverside Drive.

"There is every reason to believe that next year the tarvia on the Merrifield road will extend ten miles farther north," Mr. Lowey predicted.

D. H. Fullerton

City Attorney D. H. Fullerton seeking office as county attorney said he was born and raised here, a graduate of the Brainerd high school and the University of Minnesota and appreciated the favor of the voters who had elected him to his 12th year as city attorney.

He explained his duties as legal advisor to the city council, various boards of the city, and his work in court.

He said he handled the legal work of the \$300,000 bond issue for the new waterworks, the bond issue for \$350,000 for concrete paving, over \$100,000 in sewer contracts and the refund of \$12,000 to the taxpayers on Oak street.

"If my work has merited promotion, I shall serve the county to the best of my ability, earnestly and conscientiously," he said.

Arthur J. Sullivan

County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan said he was happy to speak concerning the office since "due to the stress of county business in my office during the past six weeks I have been unable to devote any of my time to my own campaign for election."

He explained the various duties of a county attorney and reviewed work he had done as county attorney during the past two and a half years, said he had appeared in 158 cases in municipal and justice courts in Crow Wing county receiving 146 convictions, three acquittals and nine dismissals.

His district court record, he pointed out as follows:

180 criminal cases disposed of.

All of cases tried five were acquittals and two disagreements.

**Storage
Prestone
Alcohol
Houle Motor**

322 South 5th St. Tel. 3

STEARNS HELD ON FORGERY COUNT

Bonds Fixed at \$1,000 in Case of Alleged Uttering of Forged Warrant

OTHER CASES DISMISSED

Absence of State Examiners in Other Parts of State Forces Action on Three Counts

H. L. Stearns, former maintenance man in the employ of the county was held to district court on the charge of uttering a forged warrant in the amount of \$30 while the charge of presenting a fraudulent claim to the county in the amount of \$27.30 was dismissed by Judge J. H. Warner who announced his decisions in the cases this morning. The preliminary hearings were conducted Monday.

County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan announced he was unable at this time to proceed against Stearns on three other charges of presenting fraudulent claims to the county because of the absence of the state examiners. On his motion these cases were dismissed by Judge Warner.

Bonds in Stearns' case was set at \$1,000. He is represented by Attorney W. W. Bane.

feel that I know their problems. After graduating from college and teaching in Idaho, Mont., and Minnesota, I have come in contact with rural boys and girls endeavoring to enter our high schools as full fledged freshmen but many times their training was inadequate to meet the requirements and so were compelled to repeat some of their subjects or be a straggler in the freshman class. This can be remedied and that is one thing that I intend to accomplish if I am elected for the office of superintendent of schools."

F. E. Little

F. E. Little, mayor of Brainerd, candidate for sheriff stated he stands for justice for all and that if elected will protect the county to the best of his ability and will work with other law agencies in the state and county.

"I shall conduct the office in an open and fair minded way and shall enforce the duties to the best of my ability," he said.

Charles W. Oberg

Charles W. Oberg, now chief deputy sheriff and candidate for sheriff explained duties of the office and said that because of his experience in the work he felt he was ably qualified to the office.

"I propose if elected to enforce all the laws of this state fairly and impartially," Mr. Oberg stated.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. J. Cummins with Mrs. A. K. Cohen timing the candidates.

The Legion Auxiliary band played several selections, before the start of the meeting.

MALADY CLAIMS PEQUOT YOUTH

Edwin Olson, 19, Dies Here of Infantile Paralysis; Burial Saturday

Edwin Olson, age 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berger Olson of Pequot, Minn., died this morning at 6 o'clock from infantile paralysis at St. Joseph's hospital. He had been a student of the Brainerd high school and graduated from the Pine River high school last May.

Surviving him are his parents, two brothers, Leonard and Elmer; five sisters, Mrs. E. A. Jepson of 714 Norwood street, Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Minne-



THE OLD FELT HAT

will serve for many months after we have cleaned and blocked it. Try our new process.

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

It's time now to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas time. They will appreciate that personal thoughtfulness that prompts you to send your photograph.

Don't put it off until December. Make your appointment today.

CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St. Phone 553-J

apolis, Emma, Helen and Janice residing at home.

The young man was born in Walden township near Pequot February 4, 1911.

Interment will be at the Norse Lutheran cemetery in Pequot Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. E. LUNDGREN, ILL LONG, DIES

Resident Here Since 1902 Passes Away at Her Home, 1415 Norwood Street

LEAVES WIDOWER, SON

Rites to be Conducted Saturday at 2:30 P. M. From M. E. Church

Mrs. Emma Christina Lundgren passed away this morning at 5 o'clock at her home, 1415 Norwood street, following a long illness.

Emma Christina Nestrom was born January 24, 1869 in Sweden, and at the age of 22 years came to Canada. She was married May 1, 1893 to Carl H. Lundgren at Winnipeg where they made their home until 1895 when they came to Minneapolis. In 1902 they moved to Brainerd, having resided here since that time.

Mrs. Lundgren is survived by her husband and one son George. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the M. E. church, Rev. F. A. Kufus officiating.

During her time in Brainerd, Mrs. Lundgren has made many friends, always proving herself a kind hearted friend and neighbor.

JACKSON'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Found 450 Feet From Place Boat Went Down; Funeral Rites Pending

Arrangements were being made today for the funeral rites of John Jackson, Brainerd carpenter, who drowned in the Mississippi river near Green's Point last Thursday while duck hunting and whose body was recovered yesterday at 4:30 p. m.

The body was found approximately 450 feet from where the boat went down and ended a long enduring search by a volunteer party.

**World's Championship
Talking Marathon
is On at Chicago**

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Groups of amazed and smiling women stood today beneath a platform high up near the room of the Coliseum where five men were proving that the talkative sex is not the only commonly called weaker.

On the platform were four men who had been talking almost continuously for more than a day and a half and another who had been keeping pace with them since 9 o'clock last night.

The amazing thing about it so far as the men spectators were concerned was that the only two girls entered in what has been termed the "world's championship talking marathon" dropped out at 10:30 last night and left the race entirely up to the men.

CARNIVAL IS REAL SUCCESS

Lincoln P. T. A. Festivities Held Saturday Evening at the School

FINE PROGRAMS GIVEN

Entertainment Proves to be One of Best Ever Given in Local Annals

The Lincoln P. T. A. carnival held last Saturday evening at the Lincoln school, proved a real success, both as to class of programs and remuneration. Despite the inclement weather, a goodly number turned out and the widely different programs given in the various rooms, proved to be very popular.

The concert in the assembly room put on two showings, each number of which was very well received. Miss Ailene Weisz gave a novelty song and dance number, accompanied by Dorothy Schrader. A musical reading by Miss Bernice Steinfeldt, accompanied by Miss Loom followed. Ed Tom O'Brien delighted the audience with his piano numbers. Miss Madge True gave several vocal numbers, each of which were well received. Miss True has a delightful voice. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Drexler, as was Miss Emily Mraz who rendered a trombone number.

The humorous quartet, Mrs. Ray Hall, Mrs. H. L. Paine, A. C. Mraz and Roland Jenkins, Sr., accompanied by Miss Drexler, was a whole entertainment in itself and was exceptionally well received.

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melon feast. The four Pointon children gave two different numbers, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Pointon. Imilda Bolster sang a song and Dorothy Liners and Glendora McDonald giggled for the audience until all joined in. Little Glen Thomason gave a cute reading, and little Donna Tyrholm and Jerry Bogganastos entertained with their dance numbers.

The "We and Us" comedians who created such a riot of fun were the "ladies musical" composed of Messrs. Frank Behm, Ray Hall, Paul Picard, Joe Polton, Louis Johnson, Iver Hagen, Emil Lundeen, and Oliver Thomason under the very able direction of Mrs. Ray Hall. Next came the "Light Step Shufflers," Edith Bogganastos assisted by two small artists, Gladys and June Bedal. The "Gal From the South" revealing in a pleasing manner a "colored wedding" was given by Miss Marjorie Forsberg.

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The fish pond, curios, candy and lunch did their usual business, and the Lincoln P. T. A. wish to thank all those who gave of their time and talent in making the annual carnival such a success. The entertainment proved to be one of the best ever given and those in charge may feel well repaid for their efforts and time in preparing and putting on the carnival.

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TWELVE CANDIDATES GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Meeting at School Auditorium Last Night Sponsored by League of Women Voters

10 MINUTE TALKS GIVEN

Incumbent for Each Office Shown Courtesy, Privileged to Speak Last

For the first time in Crow Wing county men seeking the elusive ballot to put them in public office, last evening appeared on the same platform to advance reasons why each should be elected.

The meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Brainerd in the auditorium of the Brainerd high school and gave voters their first glimpse of the candidates "in the bulk." It was held in the presence of some 500 men and women.

Each candidate whose name will appear on the ballot at the November 4 election from Crow Wing county including the two candidates for judge of the 15th Judicial District had received bids from the League to speak for ten minutes each. Not all candidates accepted.

The incumbent for each office was shown the courtesy of being privileged to speak last.

The meeting lacked any display of fireworks or caustic remarks directed at opponents.

Carney Peterson

Carney Peterson, first speaker, candidate for county register of deeds, said if elected he would work to the end of securing a tract index for the county, would allot a deputy to that work and would give preference to Crow Wing county people in his selection of deputies.

"There has been the report that if I am elected my wife will be employed in the office. I can say now that this will not be the case," he stated.

Earle W. Jenkins

E. W. Jenkins, Jr., who spoke for Earle W. Jenkins, register of deeds, gave a history of the life of Mr. Jenkins, of his 25 years as a deputy in the office and later as register of deeds and explained the duties of the office.

"It is not within the power of the register of deeds to provide a tract index. Such must be ordered by the County Board of Commissioners," Mr. Ebnert asserted.

M. E. DeRosier

M. E. DeRosier, candidate for commissioner of the fourth district, said he was born and raised in Crow Wing county, had been in business in Brainerd several years, had no political platform, and claimed that a man in business was better able to represent the people than an experienced politician.

"I shall inquire into all bills allowed and shall see that Crow Wing county receives dollar for dollar," he said.

Frank J. Lowey

Frank J. Lowey, incumbent, spoke of the financial condition of the county, increase in population, good roads, of the work of the board in reducing taxation and of assistance given Brainerd by the county board.

"If there was graft in the county, how can the fact be accounted for that Crow Wing county is entirely free from bonded indebtedness?" Mr. Lowey questioned.

The speaker pointed to his record, stressed the fact that the road and bridge fund had been placed on a cash basis, outlined improvements on the Merrifield road, the Lum Park road, and the Riverside Drive.

"There is every reason to believe that next year the tariff on the Merrifield road will extend ten miles farther north," Mr. Lowey predicted.

D. H. Fullerton

City Attorney D. H. Fullerton seeking office as county attorney said he was born and raised here, a graduate of the Brainerd high school and the University of Minnesota and appreciated the favor of the voters who had elected him to his 12th year as city attorney.

He explained his duties as legal advisor to the city council, various boards of the city, and his work in court.

He said he handled the legal work of the \$300,000 bond issue for the new waterworks, the bond issue for \$350,000 for concrete paving, over \$100,000 in sewer contracts and the refund of \$12,000 to the taxpayers on Oak street.

"If my work has merited promotion, I shall serve the county to the best of my ability, earnestly and conscientiously," he said.

Arthur J. Sullivan

County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan said he was happy to speak concerning the office since "due to the stress of county business in my office during the past six weeks I have been unable to devote any of my time to my own campaign for election."

He explained the various duties of a county attorney and reviewed work he had done as county attorney during the past two and a half years, said he had appeared in 158 cases in municipal and justice courts in Crow Wing county receiving 146 convictions, three acquittals and nine dismissals.

His district court record, he pointed out as follows:

180 criminal cases disposed of.
Of all cases tried five were acquittals and two disagreements.

STEARNS HELD ON FORGERY COUNT

Bonds Fixed at \$1,000 in Case of Alleged Uttering of Forged Warrant

OTHER CASES DISMISSED

Absence of State Examiners in Other Parts of State Forces Action on Three Counts

H. L. Stearns, former maintenance man in the employ of the county was held to district court on the charge of uttering a forged warrant in the amount of \$30 while the charge of presenting a fraudulent claim to the county in the amount of \$27.50 was dismissed by Judge J. H. Warner who announced his decisions in the cases this morning. The preliminary hearings were conducted Monday.

County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan announced he was unable at this time to proceed against Stearns on three other charges of presenting fraudulent claims to the county because of the absence of the state examiners. On his motion these cases were dismissed by Judge Warner.

Bonds in Stearns' case was set at \$1,000. He is represented by Attorney W. W. Bane.

feel that I know their problems. After graduating from college and teaching in Idaho, Mont., and Minnesota, I have come in contact with rural boys and girls endeavoring to enter our high schools as full fledged freshmen but many times their training was inadequate to meet the requirements and so were compelled to repeat some of their subjects or be a straggler in the freshman class. This can be remedied and that is one thing that I intend to accomplish if I am elected for the office of superintendent of schools."

F. E. Little

F. E. Little, mayor of Brainerd, candidate for sheriff stated he stands for justice for all and that if elected will protect the county to the best of his ability and will work with other law agencies in the state and county.

"I shall conduct the office in an open and fair minded way and shall enforce the duties to the best of my ability," he said.

Charles W. Oberg

Charles W. Oberg, now chief deputy sheriff and candidate for sheriff explained duties of the office and said that because of his experience in the work he felt he was ably qualified to the office.

"I propose if elected to enforce all the laws of this state fairly and impartially," Mr. Oberg stated.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. J. Cummins with Mrs. A. K. Cohen timing the candidates.

The Legion Auxiliary band played several selections before the start of the meeting.

MALADY CLAIMS PEQUOT YOUTH

Edwin Olson, 19, Dies Here of Infantile Paralysis; Burial Saturday

Edwin Olson, age 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berger Olson of Pequot, Minn., died this morning at 6 o'clock from infantile paralysis at St. Joseph's hospital. He had been a student of the Brainerd high school and graduated from the Pine River high school last May.

Surviving him are his parents, two brothers, Leonard and Elmer; five sisters, Mrs. E. A. Jepson of 714 Norwood street, Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Minne-



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apolis, Emma, Helen and Janice residing at home.

The young man was born in Walden township near Pequot February 4, 1911.

Interment will be at the Norse Lutheran cemetery in Pequot Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. E. LUNDGREN, ILL LONG, DIES

Resident Here Since 1902 Passes Away at Her Home, 1415 Norwood Street

LEAVES WIDOWER, SON

Rites to be Conducted Saturday at 2:30 P. M. From M. E. Church

Mrs. Emma Christina Lundgren passed away this morning at 5 o'clock at her home, 1415 Norwood street, following a long illness.

Emma Christina Nestrom was born January 24, 1869 in Sweden, and at the age of 22 years came to Canada. She was married May 1, 1893 to Carl H. Lundgren at Winnipeg where they made their home until 1895 when they came to Minneapolis. In 1902 they moved to Brainerd, having resided here since that time.

Mrs. Lundgren is survived by her husband and one son George. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the M. E. church, Rev. F. A. Kufus officiating.

During her time in Brainerd, Mrs. Lundgren has made many friends, all ways proving herself a kind hearted friend and neighbor.

JACKSON'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Found 450 Feet From Place Boat Went Down; Funeral Rites Pending

Arrangements were being made today for the funeral rites of John Jackson, Brainerd carpenter, who drowned in the Mississippi river near Greens Point last Thursday while duck hunting and whose body was recovered yesterday at 4:30 p. m.

The body was found approximately 450 feet from where the boat went down and ended a long enduring search by a volunteer party.

World's Championship Talking Marathon is On at Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(U.P.) Groups of amazed and smiling women stood today beneath a platform high up near the room of the Coliseum where five men were proving that the talkative sex is not the only commonly called weaker.

On the platform were four men who had been talking almost continuously for more than a day and a half and another who had been keeping pace with them since 9 o'clock last night. The amazing thing about it so far as the men spectators were concerned was that the only two girls entered in what has been termed the "world's championship talking marathon" dropped out at 10:30 last night and left the race entirely up to the men.

CARNIVAL IS REAL SUCCESS

Lincoln P. T. A. Festivities Held Saturday Evening at the School

FINE PROGRAMS GIVEN

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The humorous quartet, Mrs. Ray Hall, Mrs. H. L. Paine, A. C. Mraz and Roland Jenkins, Sr., accompanied by Miss Drexler, was a whole entertainment in itself and was exceptionally well received.

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"JUDY" Winifred Van Duzer

PEGGY ARCHER would have preferred her daughter, Judith, to be a little more carefree and frivolous, instead of a purposeful and sensible young woman. There was, however, a lighter side to Judith's nature—one that loved life and romance. Could her mother have seen her capering through dance steps in the seclusion of her classroom, she would have held a different opinion of her daughter.

CHAPTER III.

EVENINGS after high school she would get out the check book and the monthly crop of bills. She would reason with Peggy, scold her, give up in despair before Peggy's tears. She had to deal with tradesmen, workmen, everybody. And they laughed at the idea of taking orders from a frantic child. It was then Judy learned to distrust all men and despise most of them.

Pat Muldoon coming in after Peggy had left the basement doors swung and the pipes froze solid. Pat Muldoon trying to charge what Judy called "female rates."

"I'll pay no such price as that, Pat Muldoon. Don't think because I'm a woman I'm a fool."

"Woman, is it! Ah, now, Miss Judy, I'll not have ye talkin' so and me makin' the bill that reasonable."

"Don't you fib to me! I know the price of things and I know just how long that lazy helper of yours put in on this job. Here's your check and you'd better take it."

Mr. Muldoon sighing and shaking his head. Taking the check, nevertheless.

And Chick Furman, who was worse. Chick, whose attitude was that no woman should be allowed to drive a car, sneering at Hanne, kicking at the worn tires, swearing that nothing more could be done to the old "junk pile."

"You get your tools and get busy, Chick Furman. And no tricks! No 'extras' on the bill, do you hear? No putting anything out of whack, so I'll come back again. I know just what's wrong, and anything that goes bad from now on you fix for nothing."

"Say, who you kiddin'?"

"Nobody. Just telling you."

"Cheer! Run her out to the dump and do the public a favor."

"That's all right, smarty. You do your stuff, and that's all I ask."

"Yeh? Say, you gotta have them valves ground."

"I have not! And if you get grease all over the cushions you'll clean it off."

"Is that so?"

Peggy would say, "You might be a wee bit more tactful, lamb." Peggy herself had a way of smiling and looking helpless, which proved oddly effective. Judy sniffed at such methods.

"Lords of creation! Conceited old things! Think because I'm only a girl—oh, the villains! Look at the way the school board acted, putting that snip of a Roy Varman over me, when all my grades were higher than his!"

"They've always had a man-principal, lamb."

"Oh, a man. Pants complex. Wear pants myself for that matter."

"Don't be coarse, lamb."

"Nothing coarse about pants. World seems to have been made by men for men and they're trying to keep it a closed corporation. What we need is more women who won't be run over."

Sac meant to be one of those

women. She meant it more all the time—never so much as now when she sent a scornful smile at the door little Roy Varman had closed.

The smile did not matter until she removed the spectacles. Then it became outrageous because her full, beautiful lips so surely were meant for sweetness instead of scorn.

Peggy turned the newspaper and found something which caught her quick attention. It was a sailing schedule of the excursion steamer "Mohawk" and it listed a first cruise for the fifth of July.

The Mohawk was Captain Charles Marceau's ship. She knew Cap'n Charley.

Pictures appeared and dissolved and appeared again in the warm June sunlight.

Jonathan Archer, tall and broad-shouldered and proud, standing by the gate before the big old house. It was less old and less weather-beaten then, and the grounds were

not shaggy. A little curly-haired girl clung to his hand.

A man came up the hill; another who was tall and broad-shouldered and proud. Face the color of winter apples above a ruddy beard. A queer look about his eyes as if he were watching something far away. A queer way of walking; he sort of rolled from side to side as if the street were wavering up and down.

The man rolled up to the gate, called to Daddy in a gruff bellow. Daddy said, "Well, Cap'n!" and held up the little girl to kiss the cheek above the ruddy beard.

Presently they went into the house and Peggy brought cider and doughnuts. The man took Judy on his knee and told her strange stories.

He told her about the wind howling around a pilot house on rough nights at sea. About waves chattering as they scurried at port-holes, dashed their heads against a ship's rail, reached long, white cold fingers along the storm-swept decks.

around. They want a combination housekeeper and valet and admiring audience and yes-lady. A girl doesn't exactly link her life with her husband's; she sort of trails it on behind. Humble like."

"Judith! Flouting the sacredness of marriage!"

"Oh, listen, mother, what marriage do you know that's sacred. Or even happy? All sentimental stuff! Only way for girls to marry, if they must marry, is to have an understanding of independence. Let the husband and wife meet once in a while without obligation on either side. Be free to come and go as they please. Let the wife hold a position if she wishes—no acknowledge her lord and master by taking his money."

"And what," inquired Peggy tartly, "with the wife busy at her career and the husband merely looking in now and then—what would you do about children?"

"Oh—children!" Judy got up, stalked from the room.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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A Fudge Sauce Romance

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

DUNCAN HODGES was not particularly sensitive. Soft music made him feel neither sad nor sentimental. The fragrance of sweet flowers on a spring day did not fill him with poetic longings. He felt no special thrill at the sight of the rose glow of sunrise. His friend, Charles Cornwall, told him that whenever he chanced to get a whiff of that particular brand of expensive perfume used by the girl to whom he had once been engaged, he felt a queer depressing sort of thrill. Duncan Hodges had listened politely—maybe other men were like that, but Duncan couldn't understand it.

He had seen Dora Claire that afternoon. They were going to a masquerade dance together in a week and they had been shopping to get their things.

"You're going to look too wonderful for words, Duncan," cooed the little girl at his side.

"Going to look pretty nifty yourself in that Spanish get-up," countered Duncan.

"Do you really think so—Duncan?" she asked. "I wonder whether you mean it. Men say such nice things—

but when you know they say the same things to all the girls they know—it doesn't count for much." Dora sighed. It was a sigh that went more or less directly to Duncan's heart. They walked on a step or two and Duncan hurriedly reminded himself that Dora was supposedly something of a flirt, and that it had even been hinted that the reason she had accepted his own addresses for the past months was because of his good job, and not inconsiderable private fortune. Still, she was a nice girl. Perhaps the tender feelings he had about his heart were as a matter of fact love—perhaps he really did care a great deal for Dora.

"I swear I never say things to girls just to say them," Duncan was beginning. "When I say you are the prettiest girl in our crowd I mean it."

This was a good beginning. They were passing a popular candy store—that was the end of romance at least so far as Dora and Duncan were concerned. For up from the basement, out from the shop there came the enticing fragrance of fudge sauce. Duncan took two or three good whiffs—and presto!—there came before him—between him and Dora it seemed—the image of a frank-faced girl with reddish hair—a few freckles—eyes that were merry though not exactly beautiful. It was Jane Cobham.

"You didn't finish what you were saying," said Dora.

Duncan said that he was going to ask Dora to drop into the confectionery shop and have some tea or something. And all the time that they sat there vis-a-vis Duncan got whiffs of fudge sauce and with every whiff thoughts of Jane Cobham became more and more vivid.

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Duncan arrived one afternoon and went straight to the old Cobham house, looking for all the world as if he had four years before. He rang the front doorbell and Jane answered. She seemed a little embarrassed, but she didn't look a day older than when he saw her last. In fact, to Duncan there seemed to be a softness and sweetness about her that had never been observable before. Duncan thought that was perhaps because she was engaged. So as soon as they had taken chairs in the rather shabby living room he asked her outright and in plain words whether she was engaged.

"Of course not, silly," said Jane.

"Well, let's go out to the sweet shop and get a sundae with fudge sauce."

Jane giggled a little. "I thought you would have outgrown things like that. We have a tea room here now. I should think tea and toasted English muffins would seem smarter to you now."

"Next time, perhaps," said Duncan. "But all I want just now is fudge sauce."

A week later, back at work, Duncan came upon his old friend, Charles Cornwall. "Congratulations me," he demanded. "I'm engaged—guess you know her—Jane Cobham. Maybe you're right after all about the power of the senses—but it wasn't roses or expensive perfume with me—it was just fudge sauce."

The DAIRY

BARBED WIRE IS MENACE TO COWS

No Animal Will Be More Quickly Hurt by Cuts.

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Good Producing Cow

A good milk producing cow is usually thin in flesh. She is also thin-skinned. She cannot endure exposure, but needs to be kept in warm quarters to be comfortable. Even under shelter she can make but little use of corn stalks as a part of her feed. She needs plenty of digestible feeds all the time. This is true whether she is in milk or in a dry condition; when she is not making milk, feed should be given her liberally for its building qualities.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to cook at cottage for five men. Call 51-F-20. 9670-11912

WANTED—Young lady to act as saleslady, experienced in department store work, steady work. Address N-960 care Dispatch. 9683-1202

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Phone 14-F-12. 9677-12012

POPLAR cord wood for sale on place. Phone 5-F-14. 9676-12012

FOR SALE—Model T Ford truck. Cheap. 614 N. 10th. 9679-12012

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows; corn 35c basket. Call 26-F-22. 9363-9817

POTATOES, cabbage, onions, etc. Fisher Potato House. 9422-10117

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Call 8-F-30. 9663-11917

NEW Estate Heatrola. 624 South 10th Street. 9665-11913

FOR SALE—Squash and cabbage, A. S. Lindberg, East Oak. Phone 695-W. 9664-11917

GOOD green mountain and Ohio potatoes, \$1 delivered. Call 8-F-3. 9648-11816

FOR SALE—Large kitchen cabinet. Cheap. 815 19th street S. E. 9650-11813

FOR SALE—Airo gas stove, living room suite, other miscellany. Phone 635-R. 9654-11816

REPOSSESSED CARS

For Sale for Balance Due on Contracts

1924 Ford Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Ford Roadster with Light Delivery Box.
1924 Ford Ton Truck.

BRAINERD LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
Cars at 910 Front street. Brainerd Used Car Exchange. 9680-12011

FOR SALE—Cabbage, squash. Phone 243-M. from 10 to 5 or 7 to 9. W. D. Alston, East Oak. 9538-10917

FIVE room house for sale or rent. 406 4th Ave. N. E. Phone 639-M. 9661-11913

FOR SALE CHEAP—Large Round Oak heater, laundry stove, small heatrola. Phone 113. 9682-12017

DRY seasoned split cord wood, poplar \$6 cord; oak \$8; birch \$9; hard maple \$10. Call 23-F-310. Roy Cook. 9622-11616

FOR SALE—800 bushels heavy oats, 35 c bushel. 1½ mile south Ft. Ripley and 5 miles east. Eugene Moran. 9651-11813

FOR SALE—15½ acre poultry farm located near Iowa Falls, Iowa. Hattie Bailey, 624 North 8th Street, Brainerd, Minn. 9678-12016

40 acres land for sale or trade for town property, some timber, 5 miles from town. Call 595. Mrs. A. Gustafson, 1614 Mill Ave. 9659-11813

FOR SALE—Standing timber, poplar and oak, big stuff. W. H. James, 7 miles east on 18, ½ mile south. Phone 20-F-3. 9669-11912

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 2781

FOR RENT

AUCTIONS

By W. T. CONKIN
Tuesday, Oct. 22—Geo. Loeb, 1 mile south of Merrifield, ½ mile east on old Sorensen farm.

Thursday, Oct. 30—Horses, cows, chickens, hogs, home and all contents. C. R. Thompson, Garrison.

Now is the time to buy. Attend all these sales. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. Phone 172-W.

Wood

Seasoned Jack Pine cord wood \$7.00 cord delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood \$4.50 load delivered. Call 595 or 281.

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LOST AND FOUND

"JUDY" Winifred Van Duzer

PEGGY ARCHER would have preferred her daughter, Judith, to be a little more carefree and frivolous, instead of a purposeful and sensible young woman. There was, however, a lighter side to Judith's nature—one that loved life and romance. Could her mother have seen her capering through dance steps in the seclusion of her classroom, she would have held a different opinion of her daughter.

CHAPTER III.

EVENINGS after high school she would get out the check book and the monthly crop of bills. She would reason with Peggy, scold her, give up in despair before Peggy's tears. She had to deal with tradesmen, workmen, everybody. And they laughed at the idea of taking orders from a frantic child. It was then Judy learned to distrust all men and despise most of them.

Pat Muldoon coming in after Peggy had left the basement doors swinging and the pipes froze solid. Pat Muldoon trying to charge what Judy called "female rates."

"I'll pay no such price as that, Pat Muldoon. Don't think because I'm a woman I'm a fool."

"Woman, is it! Ah, now, Miss Judy, I'll not have ye talkin' so and me makin' the bill that reasonable."

"Don't you fib to me! I know the price of things and I know just how long that lazy helper of yours put in on this job. Here's your check and you'd better take it."

Mr. Muldoon sighing and shaking his head. Taking the check, nevertheless.

And Chick Furman, who was worse. Chick, whose attitude was that no woman should be allowed to drive a car, sneering at Hannibal, kicking at the worn tires, swearing that nothing more could be done to the old "junk pile."

"You get your tools and get busy, Chick Furman. And no tricks! No 'extras' on the bill, do you hear? No putting anything out of whack, so I'll come back again. I know just what's wrong, and anything that goes bad from now on you fix for nothing."

"Say, who you kiddin'?"

"Nobody. Just telling you."

"Cheer! Run her out to the dump and do the public a favor."

"That's all right, smarty. You do your stuff, and that's all I ask."

"Yeh? Say, you gotta have them valves ground."

"I have not! And if you get grease all over the cushions you'll clean it off."

"Is that so?"

Peggy would say, "You might be a wee bit more tactful, lamb."

Peggy herself had a way of smiling and looking helpless, which proved oddly effective. Judy sniffed at such methods.

"Lords of creation! Conceited old things! Think because I'm only a girl—oh, the villains! Look at the way the school board acted, putting that ship of a Roy Varman over me, when all my grades were higher than his!"

"They've always had a man-principal, lamb."

"Oh, a man. Pants complex. Wear pants myself for that matter."

"Don't be coarse, lamb."

"Nothing coarse about pants. World seems to have been made by men for men and they're trying to keep it a closed corporation. What we need is more women who won't be run over."

She meant to be one of those

women. She meant it more all the time—never so much as now when she sent a scornful smile at the door little Roy Varman had closed.

The smile did not matter until she removed the spectacles. Then it became outrageous because her full, beautiful lips so surely were meant for sweetness instead of scorn.

Peggy turned the newspaper and found something which caught her quick attention. It was a sailing schedule of the excursion steamer "Mohawk" and it listed a first cruise for the fifth of July.

The Mohawk was Captain Charles Marceau's ship. She knew Cap'n Charley.

Pictures appeared and dissolved and appeared again in the warm June sunlight.

Jonathan Archer, tall and broad-shouldered and proud, standing by the gate before the big old house. It was less old and less weather-beaten then, and the grounds were

around. They want a combination housekeeper and valet and admiring audience and yes-lady. A girl doesn't exactly link her life with her husband's; she sort of trails it on behind. Humble like."

"Judith! Flouting the sacredness of marriage!"

"Oh, listen, mother, what marriage do you know that's sacred. Or even happy? All sentimental stuff! Only way for girls to marry, if they must marry, is to have an understanding of independence. Let the husband and wife meet once in a while without obligation on either side. Be free to come and go as they please. Let the wife hold a position if she wishes—not acknowledge her lord and master by taking his money."

"And what," inquired Peggy tartly, "with the wife busy at her career and the husband merely looking in now and then—what would you do about children?"

"Oh—children! Judy got up, stalked from the room."

(To be continued to-morrow.)

not shaggy. A little curly-haired girl clung to his hand.

A man came up the hill; another who was tall and broad-shouldered and proud. Face the color of winter apples above a ruddy beard. A queer look about his eyes as if he were watching something far away. A queer way of walking; he sort of rolled from side to side as if the street were wavering up and down.

The man rolled up to the gate, called to Daddy in a gruff bellow. Daddy said, "Well, Cap'n!" and held up the little girl to kiss the cheek above the ruddy beard.

Presently they went into the house and Peggy brought cider and doughnuts. The man took Judy on his knee and told her strange stories.

He told her about the wind howling around a pilot house on rough nights at sea. About waves chattering as they scurried at port-holes, dashed their heads against a ship's rail, reached long, white cold fingers along the storm-swept decks.

Steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.70@2. Minnesota and North Dakota Round Whites, \$1.60@1.80; Red River Ohio, \$1.90@2.05. Colorado McCures and Brown Beauties, \$2.10@2.15. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.20@2.30.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET EGGS—Steady. Firsts, 26c; ordinary firsts, 25c; seconds, 18c; cracks, 18c.

BUTTER—Steady. Creamery extras, prints, 39c; creamery extras, tubs, 38c; packing stock, 18c; butterfat, 40c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 82¢@85¢; to arrive, 81¢@82¢. No. 2 D. N., 78¢@81¢. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 82¢@85¢; to arrive, 81¢@82¢. No. 2 D. N., 78¢@81¢. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 80¢@85¢; to arrive, 79¢@80¢. No. 2 D. N., 78¢@80¢. Grade of: No. 1 North, 80¢@85¢; to arrive, 79¢@80¢. No. 2 North, 78¢@80¢.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 77½¢@78½¢. No. 3 Yellow, 76½¢@77½¢. No. 4 Yellow, 72½¢@75½¢. No. 5 Yellow, 69½¢@73½¢. No. 3 Mixed, 69½¢@73½¢. No. 5 Mixed, 66½¢@71½¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 33½¢@34½¢. No. 3 White, 32½¢@33½¢; to arrive, 32½¢. No. 4 White, 31½¢@32½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 54¢@55¢; medium to good, 45¢@53¢; lower grades, 40¢@44¢.

RYE—No. 2, 48½¢@50½¢; to arrive, 47½¢.

PLAXSEED—No. 1, \$1.71¢@1.77¢; to arrive, \$1.70¢@1.75¢.

Resourcefulness

Forgetful Husband (to friend)—I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for lunch, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?—Perrish-shire Constitutional.

Bungling Opportunity

So to conduct one's life as to realize oneself—this seems to me the highest attainment possible to a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungle it.—Ibsen.

Let's Be Old Fashioned

Gratitude, it seems, is no longer in good standing. Fathers and mothers don't want favors in return for all they do for their children, but how they rejoice when the youngsters show signs of appreciation.—American Magazine.

Two Hemlines Are Now Favored for Evening

There are two hemlines of different lengths for evening now, the familiar ones reaching to within an inch or two of the floor, and the new even length launched by Lanvin and Chanel, which measures about ten inches from the floor, achieving a very short effect in the full skirt.

Vionnet, with her diagonal and V-shaped skirt cuts, is another contrivance to approach the former knee-revealing length, but only in spots. Lelong uses an evening skirt cut in narrow strips or panels left free from the hip and disclosing the underskirt.

Capelets Mark Summer Mode That Women Like

It is no whimsicality of the couture to add grace to the coat silhouette by means of capes, capelets and the once-famed bolero. These details have been popularized and will be seen repeatedly this season, but they mark this a period of definite revivals. Popularity in the sense of their constant repetition in one form or another will not, apparently, detract from their vogue. Some creators compromise by diversifications of the cape and bolero themes, executing them conservatively, which makes these details seem less conspicuous.

Organdie Is Smart

Organdie comes back, but its erst-while girlish simplicity has undergone a change toward sophistication. The pastel organdie frock is decked out with a huge bow in some deep, eye-arresting color. And the white organdie frock is likely as not to be white only in the bodice, the skirt being black organdie and the contrast as solemnly startling.

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A Fudge Sauce Romance

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

DUNCAN HODGES was not particularly sensitive. Soft music made him feel neither sad nor sentimental. The fragrance of sweet flowers on a spring day did not fill him with poetic longings. He felt no special thrill at the sight of the rosy glow of sunrise. His friend, Charles Cornwall, told him that whenever he chanced to get a whiff of that particular brand of expensive perfume used by the girl to whom he had once been engaged, he felt a queer, depressing sort of thrill. Duncan Hodges had listened politely—maybe other men were like that, but Duncan couldn't understand it.

He had seen Dora Claire that afternoon. They were going to a masquerade dance together in a week and they had been shopping to get their things.

"You're going to look too wonderful for words, Duncan," cooed the little girl at his side.

"Going to look pretty nifty yourself in that Spanish get-up," countered Duncan.

"Do you really think so—Duncan?" she asked. "I wonder whether you mean it. Men say such nice things—"

but when you know they say the same things to all the girls they know—it doesn't count for much." Dora sighed. It was a sigh that went more or less directly to Duncan's heart.

They walked on a step or two and Duncan hurriedly reminded himself that Dora was supposedly something of a flirt, and that it had even been hinted that the reason she had accepted his own addresses for the past months was because of his good looks, and not inconsiderable private fortune.

Still, she was a nice girl. Perhaps the tender feelings he had about his heart were as a matter of fact love—perhaps he really did care a great deal for Dora.

"I swear I never say things to girls just to say them," Duncan was beginning. "When I say you are the prettiest girl in our crowd I mean it."

This was a good beginning. They were passing a popular candy store—that was the end of romance at least so far as Dora and Duncan were concerned. For up from the basement, out from the shop there came the enticing fragrance of fudge sauce. Duncan took two or three good whiffs—and—presto chango!—there came before him—between him and Dora it seemed—the image of a frank-faced girl with reddish hair—a few freckles—eyes that were merry though not exactly beautiful. It was Jane Cobham.

"You didn't finish what you were saying," said Dora.

Duncan said that he was going to ask Dora to drop in to the confectionery shop and have some tea or something. And all the time that they sat there vis-a-vis Duncan got whiffs of fudge sauce and with every whiff thoughts of Jane Cobham became more and more vivid.

Back in his rooms that night Duncan sat thinking of Jane—Jane, the girl he had liked so well four or five years ago when he was a student at a co-educational college. He hadn't had much money to spend then, but quite often he took Jane to the sweet shop and treated her to chocolate fudge sundae. He had never analyzed the matter but now he knew that somewhere in his mind the smell of hot fudge sauce was intricately mixed up with thoughts of Jane Cobham—and both seemed very pleasant. He remembered that he had once intended to ask Jane if she would not marry him.

Duncan went through with the masquerade. Dora scolded him for his indifference. Then she began flirting with some of the other men—thought she was punishing him, perhaps. And all the time he was figuring out how he could get away from his job long enough to run out to the college town where Jane Cobham lived—the daughter of a very much under-paid professor.

Duncan arrived one afternoon and went straight to the old Cobham house, looking for all the world as if he had four years before. He rang the front doorbell and Jane answered. She seemed a little embarrassed, but she didn't look a day older than when he saw her last. In fact, to Duncan there seemed to be a softness and sweetness about her that had never been observable before. Duncan thought that was perhaps because she was engaged. So as soon as they had taken chairs in the rather shabby living room he asked her outright and in plain words whether she was engaged.

"Of course not, silly," said Jane. "Well, let's go down to the sweet shop and get a sundae with fudge sauce."

Jane giggled a little. "I thought you would have outgrown things like that. We have a tea room here now. I should think tea and toasted English muffins would seem smarter to you now."

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A week later, back at work, Duncan came upon his old friend, Charles Cornwall. "Congratulations," he demanded. "I'm engaged—guess you know her—Jane Cobham. Maybe you're right after all about the power of the senses—but it wasn't roses or expensive perfume with me—it was just fudge sauce."

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There may be times when the pastures are short and the alfalfa or corn or oats across the fence will look particularly inviting to Bossy. No barbed wire fence, however well constructed, will stand for long against the pressure of a heavy cow reaching for the second row of corn or another inch or two of alfalfa or clover. Unless the farmer is unusually careful to frequently stretch and repair the fence, Bossy will sooner or later break through and will be fortunate, indeed, if tests or udder are not badly torn and cut. From a standpoint of economy through longer life, woven wire is cheaper than barbed wire fence for dairy cattle, but when a valuable cow is made a candidate for the packing house through barbed wire cuts, the loss becomes heavy indeed. A prominent and successful dairyman recently said that he would not consider raising dairy cattle without woven wire fence, and that the loss sustained annually from barbed wire cuts is more than enough to cover the cost of woven wire fence.

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Drinking Cups for Cows

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Milk cooling has just recently begun to be regarded as an expense on most farms. In the past, it has often been simply a question of how much ice was needed and since the ice was stored at home during the winter months, cost was seldom considered. However, with the development of dairy, poultry, live stock, and farm management systems which fill up the entire day the year round, the matter of labor cost must be considered. This, combined with the fact that mechanical cooling is becoming so popular, is causing careful study in many cases, of the actual cost of milk cooling. In some cases, it will undoubtedly still continue to be cheaper to use ice, although mechanical cooling is certain to replace ice very rapidly in a great many sections.

Good Producing Cow

A good milk producing cow is usually thin in flesh. She is also thick-skinned. She cannot endure exposure, but needs to be kept in warm quarters to be comfortable. Even under shelter she can make but little use of corn stalks as a part of her feed. She needs plenty of digestible feeds all the time. This is true whether she is in milk or in a dry condition; when she is not making milk, feed should be given her liberally for its building qualities.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to cook at cottage for five men. Call 51-F-20. 9670-1192

WANTED—Young lady to act as saleslady, experienced in department store work, steady work. Address N-900 care Dispatch. 9683-1202

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Phone 14-F-12. 9677-1201

POPLAR cord wood for sale on place. Phone 5-F-14. 9676-1202

FOR SALE—Model T Ford truck. Cheap. 614 N. 10th. 9679-1201

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows; corn 35c basket. Call 26-F-22. 9363-987

POTATOES, cabbage, onions, etc. Fisher Potato House. 9422-1011

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Call 8-F-30. 9663-1197

NEW Estate Heatrola. 624 South 10th Street. 9665-1193

FOR SALE—Squash and cabbage. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak. Phone 695-W. 9665-1193

GOOD green mountain and Ohio potatoes, \$1 delivered. Call 8-F-3. 9648-1186

FOR SALE—Large kitchen cabinet. Cheap. 815 19th street S. E. 9650-1183

FOR SALE—Airo gas stove, living room suite, other miscellany. Phone 635-R. 9654-1186

REPOSSESSED CARS

For Sale for Balance Due on Contracts

1924 Ford Sedan. 9680-1201

1925 Ford Coupe. 9680-1201

1925 Chevrolet Coupe. 9680-1201

1927 Chevrolet Coupe. 9680-1201

1925 Ford Roadster with Light Delivery Box. 9680-1201

1924 Ford Ton Truck. 9680-1201

FOR SALE—Cabbage, squash. Phone 243-M. from 10 to 5 or 7 to 9. W. D. Alston, East Oak. 9538-1091

FIVE room house for sale or rent. 406 4th Ave. N. E. Phone 639-M. 9661-1193

FOR SALE CHEAP—Large Round Oak heater, laundry stove, small heatrola. Phone 113. 9682-1201

DRY seasoned split cord wood, poplar \$6 cord; oak \$8; birch \$9; hard maple \$10. Call 23-F-310. Roy Cook. 9622-1166

FOR SALE—800 bushels heavy oats, 35 c bushel. 1½ mile south Ft. Ripley and 5 miles east. Eugene Moran. 9651-1181

FOR SALE—15½ acre poultry farm located near Iowa Falls, Iowa. Hattie Bailey, 624 North 8th Street, Brainerd, Minn. 9678-1206

40 acres land for sale or trade for town property, some timber, 5 miles from town. Call 595. Mrs. A. Gustafson, 1614 Mill Ave. 9659-1183

FOR SALE—Standing timber, poplar and oak, big stuff. W. H. James, 7 miles east on 18, ½ mile south. Phone 20-F-3. 9669-1192

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 2781

FOR RENT

AUCTIONS

By W. T. CONKIN

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Geo. Loeb, 1 mile south of Merrifield, ½ mile east on old Sorensen farm.

Thursday, Oct. 30—Horses, cows, chickens, hogs, home and all contents. C. R. Thompson, Garrison.

Now is the time to buy. Attend